

THE WEATHER

Moderate northeast winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 80 degrees and the humidity 67 per cent.

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**Comment
of the
day**

STOPPING THE VIETNAM ROT

TO the Communists in Asia, America's new, young, get-up-and-go President is a far greater menace than Eisenhower, or Dulles, ever was. Chou En-lai said as much in his address to the Soviet Communist Party Congress the other day. And the warnings that have been uttered in North Vietnam since the arrival of General Maxwell Taylor in South Vietnam make it clear that they regard both his visit and the present mood of the American administration as a distinctly disturbing threat to their predatory ambitions.

General Taylor's statement before leaving Washington that "any American would be reluctant to send U.S. troops to the guerrilla-infested areas of Vietnam unless absolutely necessary" was undoubtedly a realistic expression of American official sentiment. But the necessity of intervention may yet present itself if the process of erosion by Communist Viet Cong guerrilla forces continues.

NEW grants of dollar aid, political reforms and other forms of "stiffeners" have failed to restore the sinking position of President Diem and it is doubtful now whether any further political "concessions" to the critics of his dictatorial, nepotistic rule, would make much difference to the chances of his survival. Nor does it seem likely that a further grant of dollars to the \$2 billion already donated would materially affect the outcome.

To continue aid on its present basis is simply pouring money down the drain. It is presumably General Taylor's job to find out whether there is any hope of saving South Vietnam and if so, to assess the price to the United States in terms of a new commitment.

The Communists have made little secret of the fact that American involvement on a greater scale than at present would be resisted with determination. As Tengku Abdul Rahman has said, Vietnam could easily become another Korea. But if there is a real prospect of the Americans going in as Britain and the Commonwealth did in Malaya—mere defence of a threatened territory is not enough.

In the long run, Vietnam can only survive in freedom if it has a popularly supported administration which can claim the full respect and loyalty of the people. Such a government it has so far been denied. If the natural anxieties in the West over the deterioration of the Vietnam situation are to be allayed, and free Asia as a whole given new hope of survival, something more is needed from General Taylor than the kind of platitudinous statements that generally end top-ranking American conferences with President Diem, something more than an ever-increasing dollar aid figure, something more than an increase in the strength of the armed forces, something more than new weapons, something more than Santo shaking an angry ineffective finger.

Time is fast running out for the Diem regime. And this may be America's last chance to take positive steps to save the people from the fate that overtook their northern neighbours.

Revelation at Communist Congress by top official THEY TRIED TO SACK MR K

Anti-party group activities draw sharp criticism

Moscow, Oct. 24.

A top Soviet minister today told a world gathering of Communists of the day Mr Khrushchev almost lost his job as First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

Mr K, said Deputy Premier Mr Nikolai Ignatov, was almost outvoted by the anti-party group. But Mr Khrushchev fought back.

Mr Ignatov told his story to the Soviet Communist Party Congress. [Although Mr K's near replacement was widely reported unofficially at the time, today's disclosure was the first by a leading Soviet minister.]

And as Mr Ignatov spoke, confirmation of his remarks came from Mr Khrushchev himself who stood up, and interrupted to say:

"I said the plenum had elected me first secretary of the Central Committee, and nobody could deprive me of the right to meet its members."

Stormy applause greeted Mr Khrushchev as he sat down.

Mr Ignatov said when the anti-party group found the full Central Committee was solidly behind Mr Khrushchev, they began to climb down.

Mr Ignatov then continued his denunciation of the anti-party group — Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov — whose aim was "to destroy the party leadership, change the membership of the presidium, seize the party leadership behind the back of the central committee and restore the order which existed in the times of the cult of personality."

He continued: "In this foul work, Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov were guided not only by lust for power, but also by fear of responsibility for the acts of lawlessness and persecution of which many party members and non-party people had been innocent victims."

Mr Ignatov singled Mr Molotov out for special criticism, complaining that he still regarded himself as an authority on all international and domestic issues.

Mr Molotov, 71, is Soviet delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

He accused Mr Molotov of "double dealing" during his three-year post as Soviet Ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

Mr Molotov held that post from 1957. He took up his present appointment in Vienna last year.

Mr Ignatov said Mr Molotov had told Soviet officials visiting Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia, that he agreed with decisions taken at the 20th Party Congress in 1956 when Mr Khrushchev smashed the Stalin image.

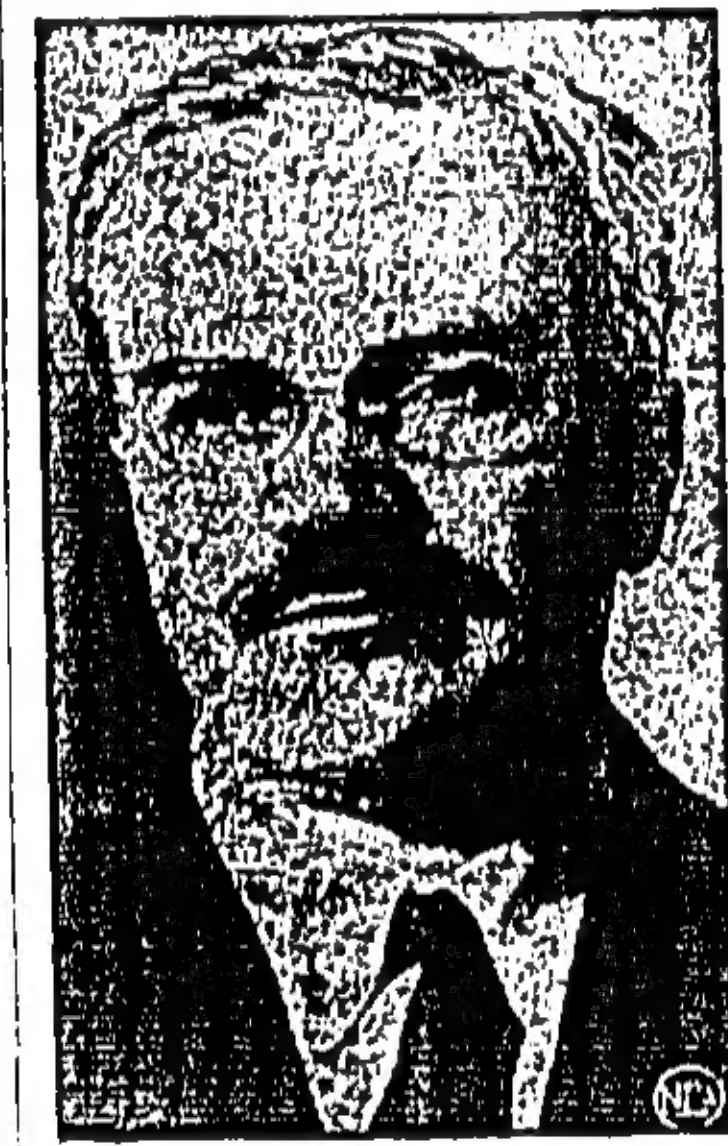
Two days later, Mr Ignatov said, he was arguing with a

member of the delegation against Mr Khrushchev's agricultural reforms.

Mr Ignatov said: "This behaviour of Molotov characterises him as a double dealer."

Later the Congress was told that the authority of a leader must not be confused with the personality cult.

The speaker, Mr Leonid Brezhnev, said the party "does its utmost to exclude the possibility of a revival of the personality cult."



MR. MOLOTOV

But, he added, the party "does not and will do everything to protect the authority of leaders who are dedicating all their energies to the people, to the cause of the triumph of communism."

He said that members of the anti-party group were "unworthy of the magnanimity" shown towards them.

Mr Mikhail Sholokhov, author of "Quiet Flows the Don" and a delegate from the Rostov Party organisation, said today he favoured a "severe but just" decision of the (anti-party) renegades.—Reuter.

Troop withdrawals

United Nations, Oct. 24. Kuwait informed the Security Council here today of the completion of British troop withdrawals from the sheikhdom and their replacement by Arab League forces.—Reuter.

RAF MAN INVOLVED IN HK SPY PROBE

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Royal Air Force Officer is believed to be involved in the current espionage investigation which is taking place in the Colony.

I was told today that the officer concerned was on a Chinese language course in Hongkong and is now in Singapore awaiting return to the Colony.

Chinese indicted for wounding Hongkong PC in Canada

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.

A Chinese cook was committed to stand trial by a judge on a charge of assault causing bodily harm with intent to prevent arrest in connection with Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigations into illegal Chinese immigration to Canada.

Wong Moon-wai, 49, was charged following a meat cleaver attack on August 25 on Special RCMP Constable Sang Tuen-wong, 27, of Hongkong.

Constable Sang testified at today's preliminary hearing that on August 25 he and Constable D.R. Barker went to the New Canton Cafe to investigate alleged illegal Chinese immigration to Canada.

The Chinese constable said the accused came out of the cafe kitchen and told him he would show him some immigration papers.

Sang and Wong went upstairs to another kitchen. The witness testified, the accused had a meat cleaver in his hand and was striking at him. Sang put up his hand to deflect the blows and try to take the cleaver from the other man, but he was struck on the back of the head and received a four-inch cut, he said.

Sang said the accused then ran from the room. The constable was detained in hospital for two days.

Wong gave himself up on August 28 when he appeared at the police station with his lawyer.—AP.

Lloyd on trade

London, Oct. 24. Assuming no economic deterioration, world trade is in for a period of expansion again, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, forecast here tonight.

But he warned the British National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner that Britain could only take advantage of this improved prospect in international trade if it properly carried out.

Exports It must be the growth of exports which led to expansion of the economy, he said. "This means that home demand must be kept in check, however disagreeable this is, until the right proportion between demand at home and exports has been established," he declared.—Reuter.

Meat cleaver

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Fire-wrecked liner sinks under tow

Port of Spain, Oct. 24.

The explosion-wrecked Italian liner Bianca C. sank today off Grand Reef Cape while being towed into St. George's Channel in Grenada by a British frigate.

Two members of the crew were killed and eight others injured on Sunday when an engine-room explosion and fire gutted the \$10 million, 18,427-ton ship. They were the only casualties among the 600 persons, including passengers, aboard.

The ill-fated ship's Capt. Francesco Crevaco and crew of the towing ship watched while

the ship sank under tow of the frigate Londonderry, Capt. Crevaco had maintained a 30-hour vigil in a small boat alongside the charred hulk waiting for it to cool off sufficiently to permit boarding.

Italian maritime authorities have diverted two liners into St. George on the British island to take off stranded passengers and crew members.—UPI.

Britain urges caution in accepting cotton solution

Genova, Oct. 24. Britain today urged an international conference on the cotton textile industry problems to adopt caution in accepting a long-term solution based on short-term arrangements agreed last July.

Conference sources said Sir Edgar Cohen, Britain's permanent delegate to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade who is heading the British delegation, pointed out that the short-term measures were designed to cope with a specific problem.

(This was flooding of the United States market by low cost goods mainly from Japan and Hongkong.)

He counselled the 16 countries attending the conference to see how the temporary arrangements worked out before accepting them as a permanent solution.

Modified The sources said the United States, whose chief delegate, Mr Warren M. Christopher, spoke yesterday, had favoured adoption of a modified version of the July agreement for a five-year period.

This agreement called upon participants to agree to a voluntary hold-down on export levels from the low cost producing countries, applicable for one year from October 1.

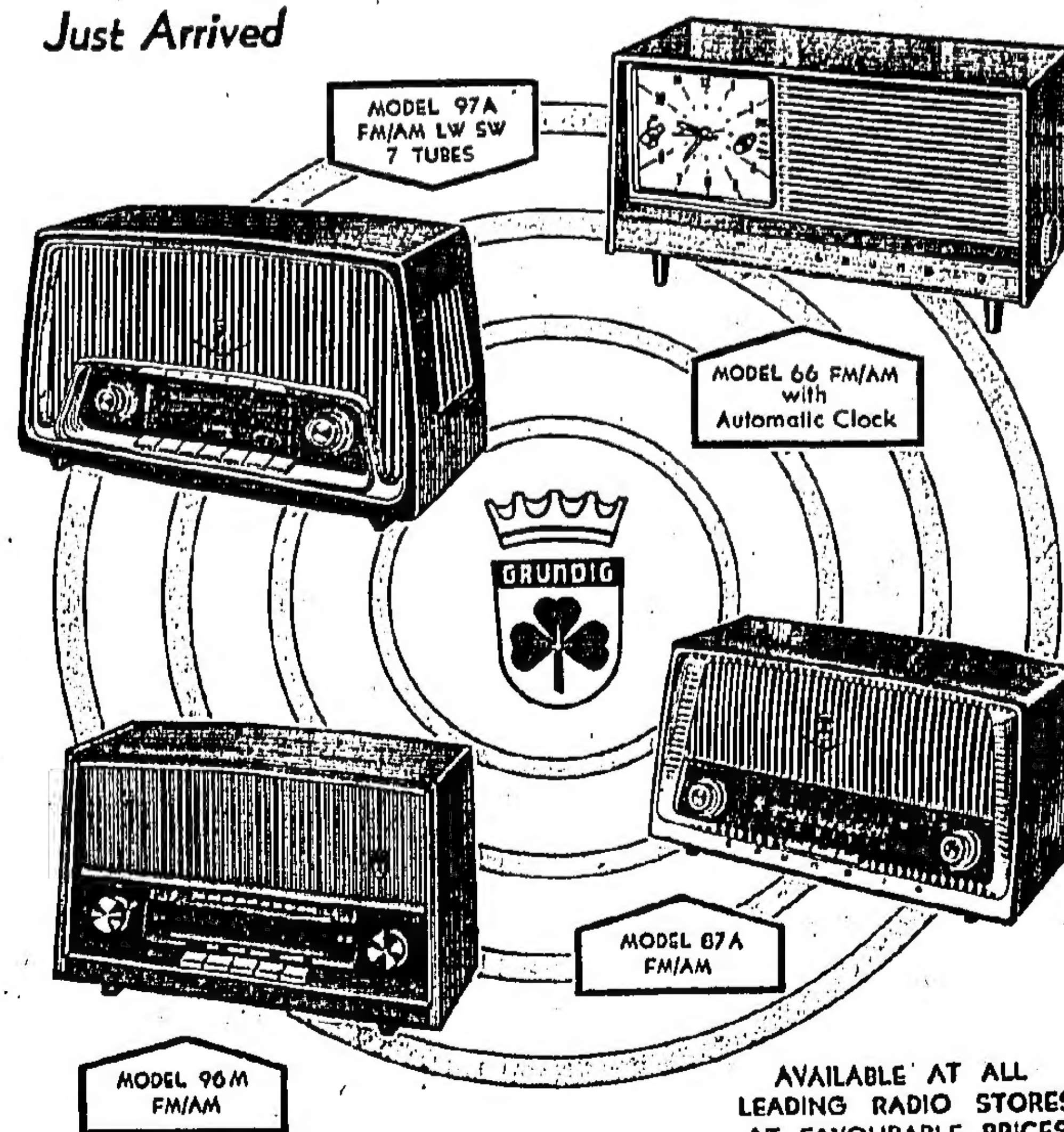
The arrangement, to be implemented as considered necessary by receiving countries, has been accepted by Japan, India, the United States, Canada, and the six nations of the European Common Market.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

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View of Maj. Alexander de Seversky

'U.S. LULLED INTO FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY'

New York, Oct. 24. Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky said today the Defence Department may have lulled the American people into "a false sense of security" when it claimed the United States now has the nuclear power to destroy an aggressor.

He was particularly critical of statements made last Saturday by Deputy Defence Secretary Roswell Gilpatric of Hot Springs, Virginia, in a speech cleared by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and of course we have more than one warhead for each vehicle," Gilpatric had said.

Statement misleading

In an interview, Major de Seversky said the Gilpatric statement was "misleading" and was "obviously made either through ignorance or with the deliberate, though

perhaps well-meaning intent of allaying the anxiety of the American people."

He added: "Such statements are extremely harmful, since they engender a false sense of security."

Major de Seversky, 67, is a veteran combat pilot and author of the highly successful—and prophetic—World War II book "Victory Through Air Power."

He said today, "The size of our nuclear stockpile is unimportant. What is important is, do we have the

effective means to deliver the weapons? The answer is, No."

Delivery power

Instead of building up delivery power, he argued, "we de-mothball World War II sea transports, augment our air lift with dilapidated C119 flying boxcars, increase our air power by putting back into service fatigued and obsolete B47 bombers. And deny our Air Force funds for the production of the improved B52s and supersonic B70s."—UPI.

News in brief

BURMESE TELLS HOW TO END TROUBLES IN ASIAN AREAS

U Kyaw Nyein of Burma, speaking for the Asian Socialist International at the Socialist International Congress here today, proposed to delegates the following solutions for the five areas of conflict in Asia.

1. China should be admitted to the United Nations.
2. Laos should become an "Asian Switzerland."
3. Prevention of the incursion of Formosan troops into Burma, equipped with United States arms, and ammunition.

Subversion

4. In South Vietnam, the Western Powers should strengthen the National defence forces and at the same time protect to the Soviet Union. Since the Geneva Conference, the Communists had no right to undertake subversive activities in South Vietnam. Democratic reforms should also be organized on the part of the South Vietnamese government.
5. The dispute between China and India should be left to time. The dispute would bottle itself and would not create tension, the Burmese delegate said.—Reuter.

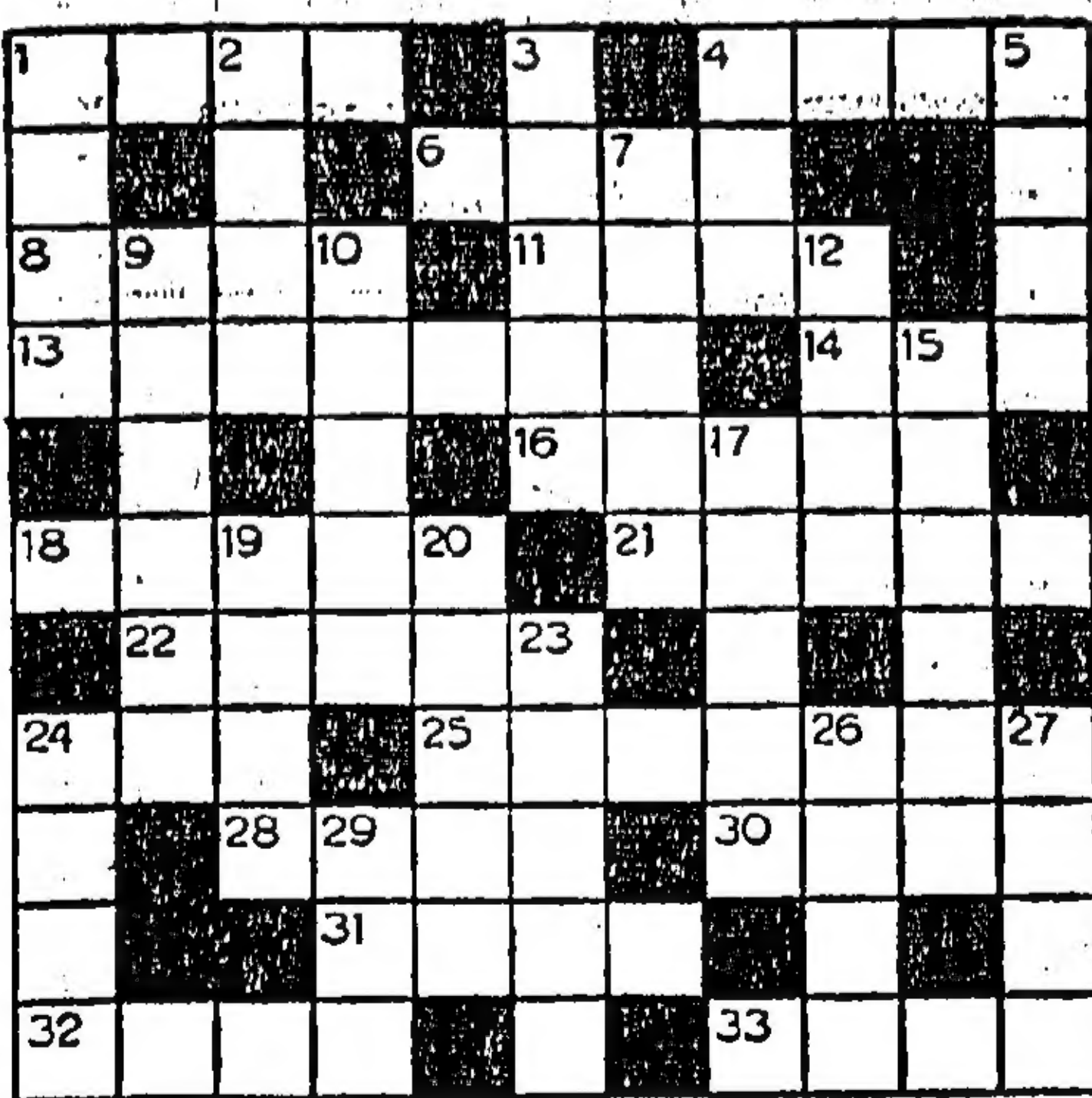
ELECTROCUTED

Belfonte, Oct. 24. Convicted anarchist slayer Arthur Schueck died in the electric chair last night. Schueck, 44, showed no emotion and said nothing as he was strapped into the electric chair at the New York State Prison here in Dannenberg. Schueck was condemned to die in what the state called the mistaken identity slaying of two men he allegedly fired on from an ambush with a hunting rifle on April 27, 1956. The state charged that Schueck in reality was running for a woman with whom he had quarrelled. A girl in the car was wounded but later recovered. Vincent Quigley and William Engel were killed.—AP.

Bomb kills 2

Ajaccio, Oct. 24. Two people were killed and 10 injured when a bomb exploded in a bar here tonight.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Polish colour!
 - 4 Part of the hand that grows.
 - 6 Infant.
 - 8 Ship of a thing!
 - 11 Made with sour fruit?
 - 13 Cheers.
 - 14 Fitting.
 - 15 Because it's after!
 - 16 Become rotten.
 - 17 Positions.
 - 22 Tree.
 - 24 Stench.
 - 25 Denial with a footballer!
 - 26 Move along.
 - 30 Argue for.
 - 31 Once more.
 - 32 Trip.
 - 33 Look in DeBrett!
- DOWN**
- 1 Composer.
 - 2 Pretty? Just so-so.
 - 3 Ways.
 - 4 Through.
 - 5 Greatest in number.
 - 7 Foundation.
 - 9 Crowd together.
 - 10 Sing shikily!
 - 12 Diplomacy.
 - 13 Skinned.
 - 17 Notched made by boys?
 - 18 Maken faint.
 - 19 Put away!
 - 23 It's cut playfully.
 - 24 Many a party-giver!
 - 26 Occupation.
 - 27 Costly.
 - 28 And feather?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Makers, 4 Scot, 7 Tear, 8 Tangle, 9 Puns, 10 Moss, 12 Also, 14 Fry, 15 Sue, 17 Shed, 20 Hike, 23 Rain, 24 Visits, 25 Aero, 26 Gals, 27 Finish, Down: 1 Match, 2 Kind, 3 Home, 4 Saps, 5 Crusty, 6 Tasty, 11 Ooze, 13 Lost, 16 Seafin, 18 Sprig, 19 Lever, 19 Basin, 21 Inc, 22 Kiss.

Pakistan's new constitution

Rawalpindi, Oct. 24. Pakistan will publish the draft of its proposed new constitution in several months' time, it was officially announced here today.

This was decided by a conference of provincial governors and Central Government ministers under the chairmanship of President Mohammed Ayub Khan, which is considering draft constitutional proposals submitted by Mr. Mohammed Shabbazuddin, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. An earlier official statement said an outline of the proposed constitution could be published next month.—Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION

Teheran, Oct. 24. Students pounded the ear of Dr. Ali Amiri, the Iran Prime Minister, when he arrived at Teheran University tonight to attend celebrations in honor of the anniversary of the formal founding of the United Nations.

The demonstrators demanded immediate elections and shouted anti-government slogans. Dr. Amiri said later "the trouble had been instigated by Communist subversive elements."—Reuter.

NEW RECORD

Bloomfield, Oct. 24. An American helicopter established a new world record here in Connecticut today for speed of climb.

It reached a height of 30,000 feet (9,144 metres) in 15 minutes, 15 seconds.

Rome, Oct. 24.

The record had been held since 1958 by a French "Alouette" which reached the same height in 17 minutes, 45 seconds.

During the same flight the American helicopter, a "Husk EH43B" built by the Kaman aircraft company, established new world records for speed of climb to 10,000 and 20,000 feet. Both these records were previously held by American helicopters.—AP.

U.S. FORCES

Washington, Oct. 24. The Defence Department today estimated the total strength of the U.S. Armed Forces as 2,553,897.

These figures, based on preliminary reports, for September 30 this year were an increase of 39,794 from the August total.—Reuter.

IGNORED

Berlin, Oct. 24. East German newspapers today reported the award of the 1960 Nobel Peace prize to Chief Albert Luthuli but ignored the award of this year's prize to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.—Reuter.

Earthquakes

Santiago, Oct. 24. Earth tremors shook southern Chile today for the seventh consecutive day.

The tremors caused a panic in Concepcion and the adjoining area 300 miles south of Santiago.—AP.

United Nations

United Nations, Oct. 24. Western sources said today it appeared "likely" that the Security Council tomorrow will approve both Mauritania and Outer Mongolia for membership in the United Nations.

Raging seas, gales lash England

London, Oct. 24. Raging seas crashed across the shores of southern England and surged through coastal towns today as gales roared in from the southwest for the third day in a row.

Ships called for help on the pitching waves. On shore sandbagging squads toiled to ward off the wall of water. Rain pelted down and lashed inland across the country.

At Sandgate, the sea smashed ashore in 30-foot high waves and sent rocks crashing through windows of seafront houses. Water battered down the walls of cottages and rolled through houses.

Fields along the coast area were turned into lakes. Cars were stranded on swamped highways.

Ferry diverted

At Eastbourne, big boat boarding platforms were picked up and hurled on the promenade. Folkestone, Portsmouth and several other towns had water rushing through their streets and houses.

The Isle of Wight was badly hit as water crept up over quays and spilled ashore. Sea-traffic in Newport, was soon just seen.

The English Channel ferry Cote D'Azur, struggling across from France with 500 passengers aboard, was diverted to Dover because of havoc at Folkestone Harbour.—AP.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Sukarno in 'perfect' condition after operation in Vienna

Vienna, Oct. 24. President Sukarno of Indonesia was in "perfect condition" after his operation here today, authoritative sources said.



MR SUKARNO

Britain urges caution in cotton issue

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain, Australia, Austria and Pakistan have yet to announce their acceptance.

Japan is understood to favour what one delegate described as a "hotted up" version of the short-term agreement over three years.

Conference sources said the Japanese wanted harder guarantees of the aspects of the agreement favouring trade liberalisation. The agreement calls for countries with restrictions in cotton textile imports to "irrevocably increase access to their markets" to those countries they now restrict.

The United States favours the five-year agreement because it considers the length of time necessary to ensure stability and "orderly growth" in the market.

It believes there should be a step by step increase in liberalisation by importing countries within the framework of an agreement on the pattern of the temporary arrangements.

One Japanese delegate said today "We do not want our hands to be tied for so long if the agreement turns out to be unfavourable to us."

Sources close to the British delegation said that Britain's general attitude was that the system agreed by the Montreal Commonwealth Trade Conference in 1968 should be extended on a global basis.

Bilateral principle

The principle operating in the Commonwealth is that as few obstacles as possible should be placed in the way of manufactured goods from underdeveloped countries by industrial nations.

Whenever problems do arise because sharp export increases threaten market disruption, bilateral solutions should be reached between the countries concerned to ensure orderly trade evolution.

Both the Pakistani and the Indian chief delegates, Mr. M. H. Dalg and Shri Swaminathan, supported the bilateral principle, conference sources said.

They referred to the arrangements agreed between Britain and Hongkong, India and Pakistan, which have just been adjusted to current conditions.

Under the new agreements, Britain increased basic quotas from all three countries.

Hongkong, which is represented within the British delegation by the Financial Secretary of the Colony, Mr. J. Cowperthwaite, has not yet revealed its ideas on the future of cotton textile trading to the conference.

A team of leading Vienna doctors removed a stone from the bladder which originated from the President's kidney trouble.

No medical bulletin was immediately available.

The team of doctors included Professor Martin Kyrle, a surgeon and son-in-law of Austrian President Dr. Adolf Scherff.

Dr. Sukarno entered hospital two days ago and was medically examined yesterday.

Minor

It was known whether the President would undergo a second operation—this time removing stones from his kidney—later this week.

Dr. Sukarno was originally due to stay in hospital about a week.

Today's operations was said to have been a minor one and the President was feeling "very well," the sources said.—Reuter.

Protests mount against Soviet monster bomb

London, Oct. 24. Protests against yesterday's giant bomb explosion by the Soviet Government were voiced in many parts of the world today, together with scientific forecasts of the possible radiation effects of the test.

Meanwhile Britain's Medical Research Council reported that the explosion of a 50-megaton bomb could lead to radioactivity contamination of milk approaching the "maximum allowable level."

Bone concentrations of Strontium 90 might rise in the course of a year to about twice the maximum observed so far but would not reach the maximum allowable level, it said in a report prepared before yesterday's test.

The Council said the reported 50-megaton bomb and those which were exploded before yesterday would bring the energy released by the present series of tests up to that from all explosions in 1957-8.

In Hong Kong, Mr. Hugh Galliskell, British Labour Party opposition leader, told the Socialist International Congress: "If indeed it was just a naked proclamation of power with which he (Mr. Khrushchev) hoped to terrify the world, I think he has made a profound mistake."

Rainwater

"What people feel is deep disgust and cold anger at what has been done."

The Congress unanimously passed a resolution describing the explosion of a 50-megaton bomb as a "monstrous crime against humanity" and declaring Soviet rejection of the offer by the United States and Britain of an immediate test ban treaty.

At the United Nations, Denmark announced that a revised eight-nation resolution would still be pressed, solemnly appealing to the Soviet Government to refrain from exploding a 50-megaton bomb, despite yesterday's big blast.

In Tokyo, Japan's Maritime Safety Board warned light-house keepers not to drink unfiltered rainwater in case it is contaminated by fallout.

In New York, Mr. Robert List, chief of the U.S. Atmospheric Radioactivity Project, thought Russia would get most of any immediate fallout as winds were blowing south to southeast from the test area.

Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic. In Copenhagen, a Government committee was set up today to consider plans for refitting bomb shelters and building new public "protection rooms."

In Bern, the Swiss Cabinet said the Interior Ministry had been ordered to intensify its watch on radioactivity levels, already 20 times higher than at the beginning of the year.

In a statement considered unusually explicit from neutral Switzerland, the Cabinet said high-calibre bomb tests should be halted before fallout became a danger to health.

In Oslo a mourning wreath of dried leaves with a black ribbon and the word "congratulations"

was hung on the gate of the Soviet Embassy in the early hours.—Reuter.

Another Berlin border clash

Berlin, Oct. 24.

West Berlin police hurled 36 tear gas grenades at East Berlin police tonight in the second exchange within 24 hours. They acted after the Reds threw 26 grenades at a loudspeaker truck broadcasting on the border.

A similar Communist tear gas barrage at a loudspeaker truck last night brought immediate retaliation from the West Germans.

The incident came after a U.S. official at the only crossing point open to the Western Allies began turning back American motorists in civilian clothes even though their cars bore U.S. Army licence plates.

Tonight, however, two Americans wearing civilian clothes crossed into East Berlin unopposed in a car bearing U.S. State Department plates.—UPI.

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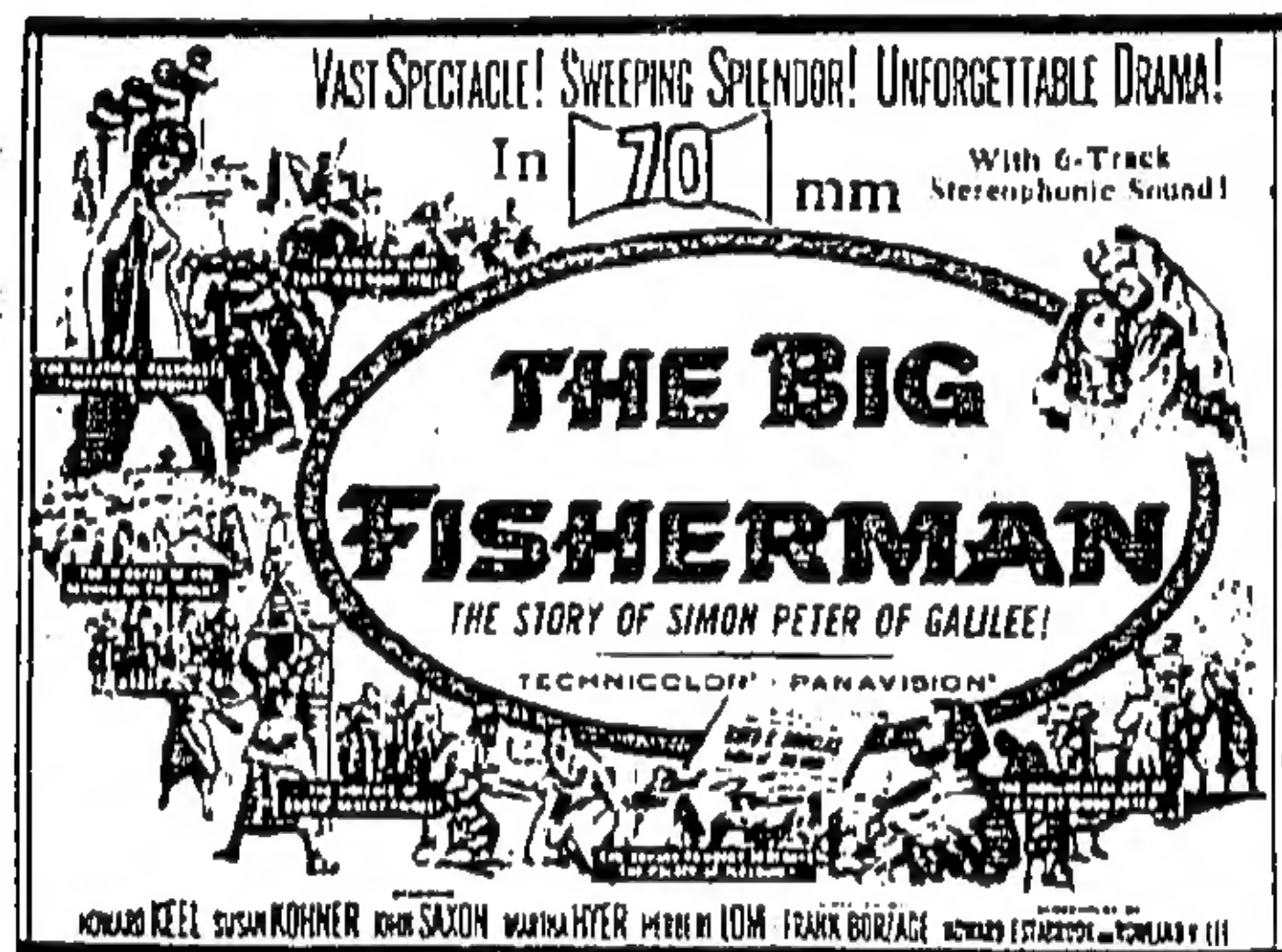
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7' x 10'	Self-tone, Green	1,750	1,200
6' x 9'	Floral Design, Blue	1,450	1,100
6' x 9'	Peking Design, Pink	1,500	1,200
5' x 8'	Self-tone, Green	1,300	900
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SOUTHEAST ASIA AIR POWER DISCUSSED IN LORDS

London, Oct. 24.

New Zealand's decision to end the hire arrangements under which she operated a squadron of British-owned Canberra aircraft in Malaya was discussed today in the House of Lords.

Lord Merrivale urged the British Government to negotiate with New Zealand with a view to the maintenance of the balance of air power in Southeast Asia as under the present Australia-New Zealand-United States (ANZAM) arrangements.

'Black Orpheus' slips in

BLACK ORPHEUS (Roxby & Majestic) has crept into the Colony unheralded in spite of the fact that it is a film laden with honours including both the Cannes Grand Prix and the American Academy Award.

The film was made by Marcel Camus, one of the top French film directors, using as his script an adaptation of the Orpheus legend by a Brazilian poet and playwright, Vinícius de Moraes. In Brazil, Camus ran out of money, slept on the beach to save hotel expenses, and literally lived from meal to meal, working from reel to reel.

The result is a film of wild and wonderful beauty, which uses the surrounding mountains as a background, and the impoverished negro community as extras.

For his Orpheus, Camus chose the handsome football player, Breno Mello; for his Eurydice, an unknown dancer from Pittsburgh with serenely lovely looks, and the unforgettable name of Marjorie Dawn.

Galvanised

The scenes follow one another with galvanised energy, climaxing in a scene of resplendent brilliance, when Orpheus as a sun god, lured in gold, surrounded by a company of muses, dances, while Death is glimpsed as an unobtrusive spectator biding his time.

Opinions will differ, but my opinion is that the carnival scene just described is the finest thing seen in the cinema for decades.

The point is, "Black Orpheus" is being shown as a stop-gap to the fact that the scheduled films have failed to attract an audience, and the management reckon to give this film only a mid-week show, so that those who have been looking forward to great cinema had better to avoid quickly before it is taken off.

New press for Parliament

London, Oct. 24. Sir Harry Hilton-Foster, Speaker of the House of Commons opened here a new Parliamentary press to handle all official Parliamentary printing. The £400,000 St Stephen's Parliamentary Press has been built in London's Southwark district on the site of the Government Stationery Office press bombed in World War II.

Since then the Stationery Office work has been distributed among several printers. The new press will handle Government bills and acts and also Hansard, the daily record of Parliamentary proceedings. —China Mail Special.

Not expecting

London, Oct. 24. The private secretary of the Duchess of Kent, formerly Miss Katherine Worsley, who married the Duke of Kent last June, said here yesterday that he had "no intention" the Duchess was expecting a baby.

He said this in answer to questions on American Press reports the 28-year-old Duchess was expecting a child. —China Mail Special.

Big jump in overseas adoptions

Overseas adoptions of Hong-kong children almost tripled in the third quarter of this year compared with the second quarter, the Director of Social Welfare, Mr D. W. B. Baron revealed today.

Ninety-five children left Hong-kong for adoption overseas during the period as compared with 34 in the previous quarter. Eighty-six of the children went to the United States and nine to Britain.

A slight increase was also noted in the number of children adopted under Chinese customary procedure. Twenty-three girls and eight boys were registered with the Social Welfare Department as compared with 20 girls and eight boys in the second quarter of this year.

The number of applications for legal adoption, however, dropped from 52 in the April-June period to 41 in the quarter under review.

New routine

Thirty children were reported abandoned in the third quarter of this year compared with 27 in the preceding quarter.

The police have now undertaken the initial investigation of abandoned children and details of each child are published separately in the press in the hope that the parents may come forward to claim them.

Nine cases of suspected ill-treatment of children were investigated by officers of the Child Welfare Section of the Social Welfare Department. Following the investigation of one of the cases, the father of the ill-treated child was sentenced to one-year imprisonment.

Congo operation budget approved by committee

United Nations, Oct. 24. The United Nations Budget Committee today voted overwhelmingly over a Soviet-bloc objections, in favour of a \$20-million budget for the U.N. operation in the Congo for the remaining two months of this year.

The funds, \$10 million for each of the months (November and December), were voted by 55 to nine (the Soviet bloc), with 15 abstentions.

Funds for 1962 are to be provided for in the 1962 budget, which the Committee is now studying.

RESERVATIONS

The nations which abstained in today's vote were: Afghanistan, Belgium, Cambodia, France, Guinea, Iraq, Mali, Nigeria, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Sudan, United Arab Republic, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

The delegations of several countries, including France, announced before the vote that they maintained their reservations concerning the U.N. operation in the Congo. France does not contribute to the financing of this operation. —AFP.

Migration Problem Britain should consult C'wealth

London, Oct. 24. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, was urged in the House of Commons today to have direct consultations with other Commonwealth Prime Ministers before announcing proposals for limiting Commonwealth migration to Britain.

Some restriction had been hinted at by Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, at the recent Conservative Party conference.

Mr Macmillan replied that the Government always aimed to have consultations with its Commonwealth partners on all matters affecting their interests.

Mr Donald Chapman (Labour), who raised the matter, said it would be a very grave matter if a unilateral decision was announced by Britain without full prior consultations with the Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Mr Macmillan replied that in this matter the Commonwealth countries made their own arrangements. It would be better to wait until the matter was debated by Parliament. —China Mail Special.

Honeymoon

Athens, Oct. 24. The Marquess of Blandford and his wife, the former Tina Connally, arrived here by air last night after their wedding in Paris.

They flew in the private aircraft of Mr Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping magnate. They refused to disclose their honeymoon plans but it is assumed they will sail to an island privately owned by Mr Niarchos in the East Peloponnese. —China Mail Special.

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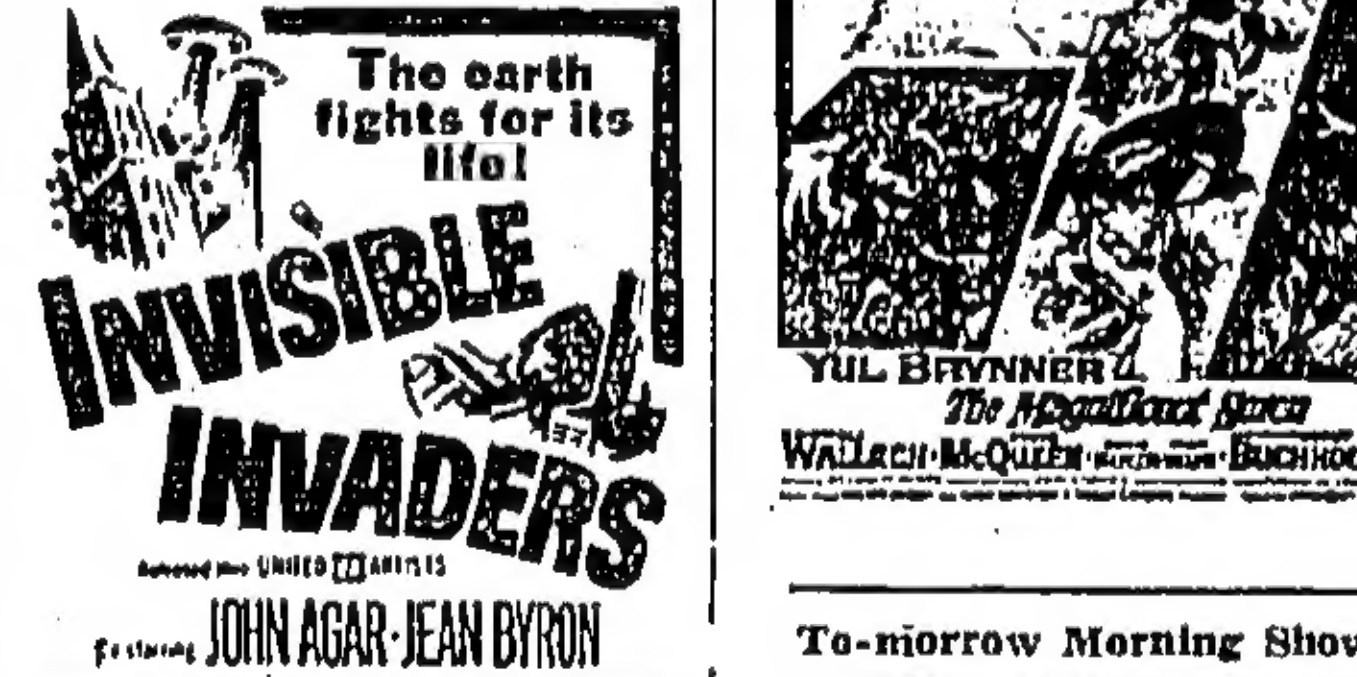
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• Diane Cilento and Basil Sydney in a scene from Sartre's 'Altona'.

THE OLD ORDER PASSES

(And the playwrights write 'ads' for the Television)

THE theatres are probably having the leanest time in their history, at least, since Oliver Cromwell closed them all down.

Various reasons are given: Bingo, TV, and the latest excuse—a fine summer. These excuses cannot be held to be valid, for theatre has been on the decline for a long time.

Not only in London, but in the provinces, is this full-on end. The latest theatre to close up being at Leicester. There was such an outcry when the property the players used was sold, that a business man acquired a disused theatre for the town. The people rewarded his generosity by staying away.

Obviously, any up and coming playwrights are going to use their talents where they will find a market, and as far as I can see, that play market is to be found in writing scenes for the TV.

Morons

True they are only 60 second scenes, but they pay off. Boy a girl walking up an English country lane, he pulls out a packet of cigarettes with a flourish. The dialogue is good. All heaven is in that cigarette. Meanwhile the writers of musical comedies now compose

tunes for the TV. "All the family loves to eat... Co... Co... Chocolate!"

The old order passes away. Not all our rages, fears, threats, or anything else can alter that.

We might deplore, insult the public, call them morons, but if they don't want to go to the theatre, then nothing will make them.

Meanwhile what is happening?

Well, obviously when in London, if you are interested in theatre, you want to see what is real theatre, and not waste your time on commercial stuff which our local people can do so well if they give their minds to it.

So what is left? Not much, but the little there is can be very good at times. Modern trends have driven the theatre back upon itself. The Drury

Lane and Lyceum staging, which demanded realism on the stage, real waterfalls, real horses, something like a real train complete with steam as in Noel Coward's Cavalcade, has gone.

In its place are the actors and their lines.

Dedication

The sets are merely hints. The indifferent actor has no "business" save that completely associated with his lines. He has to carry his part himself, and if he is unable to do so, then he has to go and smoke cigarettes or eat chocolate on

TV. Yet there is dedication, and hope is seen in an actor of the quality of Albert Finney.

While I had heard a great deal about him, I had seen him only in the film, "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

As I reached home, the press of America were raving about him, and as was to be expected, Hollywood were after him.

I was told that he had turned down fabulous offers, and his decision was to act in a new play by John Osborne called "Luther."

The theatre critics did not know what to make of this. After all, these are days of specialisation, and as Osborne is the Angry Young Man, such a play seemed to them an act of treachery.

Relief

Then one nit-wit set their minds at ease. After all, what was Luther but an Angry Young Man of his time? They heaved a sigh of relief. John Osborne had been true to himself.

The play was put on at the Royal Court, Sloane Square. It was sold out before I arrived home but a friend was kind enough to pass me on a ticket.

While we were waiting for them to open up at the Royal Court, the cast went to Paris, and Finney as Luther was awarded the prize for the best male performance. It seemed obvious to me that Osborne had chosen two sources for his play. A good standard life of Luther and Luther's Table Talk.

It is known that Luther despised the mingling courtly talk of his time and spoke in the lusty Saxon dialect. Finney used his own Lancashire dialect, and very effective it was.

Kenneth Tynan of "The Observer" read the play as being an attack on the Roman Catholic Church. It makes one almost despair that a critic of Tynan's standing could so misunderstand a play.

Only a fool or a fanatic would attempt to deny the corruption that had crept into the Church at this stage, but even so, John Osborne's play is not an attack. It is absolutely objective. With Luther as the central theme, we have the Knight as a kind of commentator for the intelligent observer of the times. What the play does show is, Luther, denying all tradition and the writers of the early Church, interprets from Holy Scripture alone.

But his interpretation is his own, and when he sees others (The Peasants Revolt) doing a little interpretation of their own, he turns on them with a savage fury. This is made plain by the Knight's speech, as he addresses the dead body of a peasant: "If only one could understand him. (Luther) He baffles me. I just can't make him out. Anyway, it never worked out. (To corpse) 'Did it, my friend?' And so on, then later, addressing Luther: 'All right, my friend. Stay with your nun then. Marry and stew with your nun. Most of the others have. Stew with her, like a shuddering infant in her bed. You think you'll manage?'"

Well...well...said a speaker over the Irish radio "The place of least enjoyment is the place of least engagements towards marriage. If solely and enjoyment are hidden from the young, the young will go where they are to be found."

In the play, O'Casey has a saucy lass, an open minded, sad, but sensible priest, and a gay spirited Irish workman. They are set in contrast with a town councillor, a bishop, and a lass who imagines that the best way in which she can serve God is to deny him those gifts with which he endowed her.

Golden age

What Osborne is doing is to show the fallibility of man, but Osborne's anger is, or so it seems to me, the fact that men promise the Kingdom of Heaven, or as he might put it, the Golden Age, but tomorrow morning, the world, it is the old world yet.

The play has a robust appeal, earthy, yet with a remarkable flow of language, clear and expressive.

Finney achieves a performance which had the audience in thrall. The play went on to Edinburgh and then to London's West End. There, the counter attractions of Soho strip-tease, Bingo, and "Lady Chatterley's Lover" seem too much for it.

The other hopeful sign of theatre is The Mermoid Theatre at Puddle Dock, Black Friars. Taking its name from the old tavern where the Elizabethan playwrights and players caroused, it is a genuine workshop theatre where the young hope to perform any job just to be associated with it.

Bars

It is also a home for the older actors who remain loyal to the real theatre. It is well appointed with a restaurant extending over the Thames, and it has two splendid bars denoted by two famous brewing houses, and in addition a fine bookstall donated by W. H. Smith's.

They put on the play "The Bishop's Bonfire" at the same time as the Royal Court produced "Luther."

The Bishop's Bonfire is not a new play, as a matter of fact it was first performed at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, in February, 1933.

Chastity

The London critics did not know what to make of it, so they coupled it with "Luther" and said that the Pope's were getting a double barrelled blast in one week.

Sean O'Casey wrote the play, and his intention is not so much to blast the Pope's as to point

out certain aspects of life in Ireland which are no doubt due to influences not unconnected with the Church.

After all, if sixty thousand young Irish people left Ireland in 1960, most of them landing in England, others hurrying off to Australia, America, and Canada, probably for ever, something is radically wrong.

Sean O'Casey reckons he puts his finger on the sore point. He has said himself of Ireland (there is) "the terrible fear of the sight of the lover and his lass among the rye or half hidden in the bracken, in a dance at the cross roads, or walking together down a country road of lane. A land where Chastity has become one of the worst vices; the marriage rate the lowest in the world, and the birth rate too..."

Well...well...said a speaker over the Irish radio "The place of least enjoyment is the place of least engagements towards marriage. If solely and enjoyment are hidden from the young, the young will go where they are to be found."

In the play, O'Casey has a saucy lass, an open minded, sad, but sensible priest, and a gay spirited Irish workman. They are set in contrast with a town councillor, a bishop, and a lass who imagines that the best way in which she can serve God is to deny him those gifts with which he endowed her.

I consider O'Casey one of the greatest dramatists in the English language, and what he has to say, he says well. Certainly this play is a challenge to certain aspects of Irish life, and if not now, then later, this challenge will have to be met.

Escape

For in spite of getting rid of the English, Ireland has not achieved anything she declared she would. All she has lost is an alibi for her backwardness among the nations.

Her emigrants are not now escaping the bloody English rule, they are escaping from Ireland.

Well, the Mermoid players' picked their theatre two nights' with this play. Sean O'Casey had sent along a lot of his friends to decorate the place with old playbills from Dublin and Galway. Portraits of himself, and comments on his work. The theatre was filled with tourists, the Shakespearean settings appealing immensely to the Americans, added to which was the fact that somewhere near, at any rate, strutted the English dramatists of old.

But what shook me was to find that the cast could play twice nightly with such vigour, and then turn up the next day for more punishment.

It shows a dedication to their art. Who are they? Well, Harry Hutchinson for one, who first appeared at the Abbey, Dublin, in 1911. A younger member, Colin Salkeld from Dublin; Annette Crosbie from the Bristol Old Vic; Howard Goorney from Manchester, a founder member of Theatre Workshop.

And above all, Bernard Miles who has thrown away big money and popular parts to make the Mermoid Theatre possible.

TOMORROW
Plush Tin-Pan
Alley

TRISTAN DA CUNHA —

LIFE on Tristan da Cunha was always an unceasing struggle against the elements—even before the volcano erupted the other day. And yet the island held a peculiar fascination for its settlers.

What else could make them stay there? It was lonely, wet, windy, and surrounded by the heaving seas of the Roaring Forties.

But people make places, and they made Tristan da Cunha. They were healthy, happy, God fearing.

The settlers of Tristan da Cunha have always been poor, but they managed to feed and clothe themselves and that was all they wanted. They lived in peace with each other; there was no crime.

Until 1817 there was a British garrison on the island. One of the soldiers, Corporal William Glass, decided to stay behind when the island was evacuated.

He had an African wife and two half-African children. And he decided it would be wiser not to take them back to his home in Keldo.

They stayed

Glass persuaded others to stay with him. Americans, Dutchmen, Italians, Negroes. It was the descendants of these people who were forced to flee.

Rev. Philip Bell, the island's chaplain until February this year, described what life on the island was like:—

"The sea comes pounding in at the foot of 2,000ft. cliffs all round the island until you get to the mile-wide plateau on the north side.

"The settlement is there, about 70 feet above the sea. Just 55 stone-walled, thatched-roofed crofts nestling into the hillside.

"Then there are the wooden huts left over by the Navy in which all the outsiders like myself live—the doctor, the nurse, a handful of Britons and Dutchmen and South Africans, mostly in their 30's with young children, sharing a fine social life with the islanders."

After the Second World War the Royal Navy set up a weather and radio station there.

"The islanders' standard of living was appallingly low," remembered former radio operator John Harding.

"They lived on potatoes and fish and any birds' eggs they could gather from Nighthale

and Inaccessible, the two neighbouring islands," said Mr Harding, who lives at Thorpe Bay, Kent.

"The seas teemed with fish. But to catch them, the people had only primitive boats made of wood covered by painted canvas and the seas were always very rough.

Bartering

"There was no currency on the island. We bartered a newspaper for three potatoes or two cigarettes."

But Mr Harding, who is now a civil servant, said: "I was fascinated by both the place and its people—I think everyone was."

Mr Harding was not the only outsider to be impressed by the people of the island. Mrs Jean Harris, whose husband Francis

administered the island for the Colonial Office from 1957 to 1959, said: "Life there was good."

One of her three children, Caroline, was born on the island. Said Mrs Harris, who lives at Orpington, Kent: "It was particularly wonderful for the children. No cars to worry about. Everyone on the island as decent and friendly."

"I can see Patrick and Margaret now; dressed like the island children in jumpers and shorts and long, long socks made from white wool.

"They got on so well with the others at school. The only trouble was that Tristan was so healthy that every time a ship came in the whole island would be laid low by unaccustomed cold germs.

ERUPTS

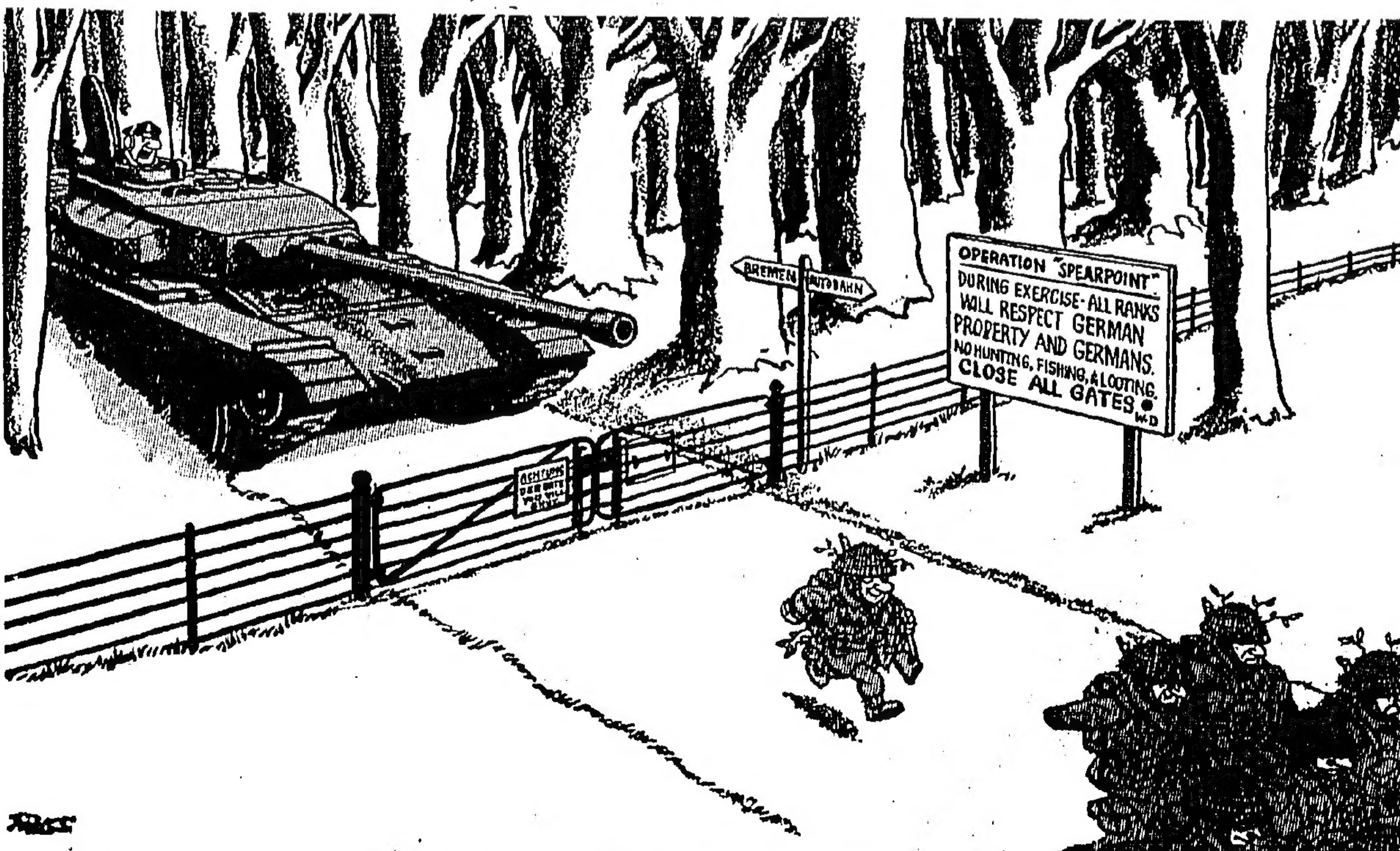
By DONALD CAMERON

An income

The islanders had a source of income for the first time. A school was started. Sanitation and running water came to the crofts; electricity to some of them. A currency was introduced.

But the islanders had to leave. Their life of hard work and happiness thwarted by the one force of nature which they could not defeat.

(London Express Service).



"Conscientious little baa lamb, aren't you?"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is no telling how great a bridge player Louis Watson might have been. He was only 29 when he died and he had already won several championships and had established himself as one of the 10 best players in the world.

Louis' strongest point was that he was a perfect partner in bidding, play and post-mortem analysis when he would try to take personal blame for any bad results.

Here is one of Louis' favourite hands. He sat East and while South was planning his play before playing from dummy to trick one, Louis had plenty of time to see that his partner's lead had been the top of nothing. A count of his own high card and dummy's points left one jack as the most West could hold.

NORTH 2	
♠ 373	
♥ A Q 8	
♦ K Q	
♣ Q J 10 7 3	
WEST	
♠ 24	
♥ 10 3 2	
♦ 10 4 3	
♣ 10 8 5	
EAST	
♠ A J 10 9 8	
♥ J 10 7	
♦ 10 7 6 2	
♣ A	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q 2	
♥ K 9 4	
♦ A J 9	
♣ K 9 4 2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3	

Therefore, Louis played the ten of spades. Not only did this play violate the rule of third hand high, but it also was a false card since it denied the nine.

South won the trick and led a club, which Louis won. Now Louis led the jack of spades.

South went into a long huddle. He finally decided that West's opening lead had been a normal fourth best lead from a suit headed by ace, nine, six, five and that if West also held the four spot, the jack would be Louis' only remaining spade.

So South played low, whereupon Louis ran off the rest of the spades and set an iron clad contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 7

You, South, hold:

♠ 3 2 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ A K 5 ♣ 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid one diamond. You have

a powerful hand, but both your

four card major suits are weak

and you don't want to wind up

in a major unless your partner

holds four cards in it also.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to one no-

trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Do not panic if your frying pan catches alight. Sprinkle a little salt over it and it will go out immediately.

Clean a thermos flask by half filling it with warm water, a tablespoon of vinegar and a broken egg shell. Shake well.

Carnations in weak borax acid will outlast similar flowers in plain water by three or four days.

Use press studs for marking your knitting. Simply press

them through the row you wish to mark and leave in place until they are no longer required.

To clean aluminium pots, brass or copper utensils, dip a section into salt and rub. Do not allow it to dry on; wash quickly in very hot water and polish with a soft cloth to get a brilliant polish.

The best way to clean a mincer is to put some stale bread through it. This collects the grease and fat from the small

FOR THE ROOFTOP CHILDREN OF HONGKONG

A many splendour'd fashion show...

DURING the past days, couture garments have been arriving from capital cities around the globe for the charity fashion show to be held this week.

Lady Black, Lady McLeod and Miss Barbara Black are to attend the "YWCA Many Splendour'd Fashion Show" for charity to be shown at the Miramar on Thursday at 3 pm. Mrs C. B. Burgess and Mrs D. J. M. Mackenzie will be guests of honour at the 5.30 production to be followed by the auction of garments given to the charity effort.

Fabulous furs, the finest wools in cashmere, mohair and camelhair have been

fashioned by couturiers of international renown. Oriental silks and satins, dreamy chiffons and stately ballgowns, will also be featured in the parade.

One outer space suit in lightweight lame with slinky leotards has already been pronounced a show-stopper, and local fashion houses are taking up the challenge from outside contributors by producing creations of local talent and industry.

A happy note will be the delightful dresses made by young girls of Jerne's Dress-Cutting School, showing the skill and handicraft of Hongkong's students and auguring well for the future of the Colony's garment industry.

by JILL DOGGETT

Contrast

As the spotlight beams, and haunting tunes are linked with each national contribution made by Consular Corps and Trade Commissions, visiting and resident personalities will model Western and Eastern styles.

From the stage of childhood to elegant sophistication, the presentations will co-ordinate and contrast the ancient splendour of traditional garments and the up-to-date designs of leading fashion houses.

Children on rooftops in parts of the Colony, where fashion is an unknown word, will benefit from every penny of the proceeds.



Beautiful Miss Savitri Multani who is also taking part in the charity fashion show as a representative from Air-India.

Costs of the entire production have been covered by voluntary efforts and gifts.



ABOVE: Miss Silloo Commissariat, lovely representative of Air-India who will be taking part in the fashion show. Miss Commissariat is seen here wearing her air-hostess' uniform.

RIGHT: Miss Alexia Li, who will be representing Hongkong in the show, wearing a brocade gown created by local designer Laura Kealan.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Punch's Long Beard

—It Used To Tickle, So He Cut It Off—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, the Shadow. "Glad with the Turned-Around Noodle, why haven't you got a beard?"

Uncle Punch was sewing a button on his coat or, rather, he was threading a needle in readiness to sew a button on his coat. He held the needle in front of him, and was poking the end of the thread at the eye of the needle.

"What?" he asked, without lifting his head.

Repeats question

Hanid repeated the question. "I once had one," said Mr Punch. "I cut it off."

By this time, Uncle Punch had managed to get the end of the thread through the eye of the needle.

"What happened to the button?" he asked. "Where's the button?"

The button was lying on the table. Hanid pointed to it.

"Thank you, my dear," said Uncle Punch.

He held the button on the coat, then started to stick the needle through the proper holes in the button.

Stuck his finger

"Ouch!" he cried, as he stuck his finger.

"But why did you cut off your beard?" asked Hanid.

"I didn't know what to do with it at night," said Uncle Punch.

The needle moved in and out, drawing the thread after it. The button got tighter and tighter to the coat.

"Yes," Uncle Punch repeated, "that beard of mine was good and long. And it gave me a lot of trouble at night."

Hanid looked puzzled. She said she couldn't understand why Uncle Punch's beard gave him any trouble at night. "Beards don't make any noise," she said.

"No, they don't," said Uncle Punch.

"Beards don't walk around, either," said Hanid.

"That's correct, too," said Uncle Punch. "They stay where they belong, right on your chin."

"Then, how could your beard give you any trouble?" asked Hanid.

"I'll tell you," said Uncle Punch. "When I finally went to bed and pulled the blanket up, I didn't know whether to put my beard under the blanket or over it."

Hanid hesitated before answering. She had never thought of the trouble anyone could have about deciding whether to keep a beard under a blanket or over it.

At last, after several minutes of silence, Hanid said:

Ticked all night

"If I had a beard, Uncle Punch, I think I'd keep it under the blanket."

"I tried that," said Uncle Punch.

"And what happened?" asked Hanid.

"What happened?" repeated Uncle Punch. "This is what happened: the beard tickled me all night long."

"Oh," said Hanid. "I guess the right thing was to keep your beard over the blanket."

Uncle Punch sighed.

"I tried that, too," he said.

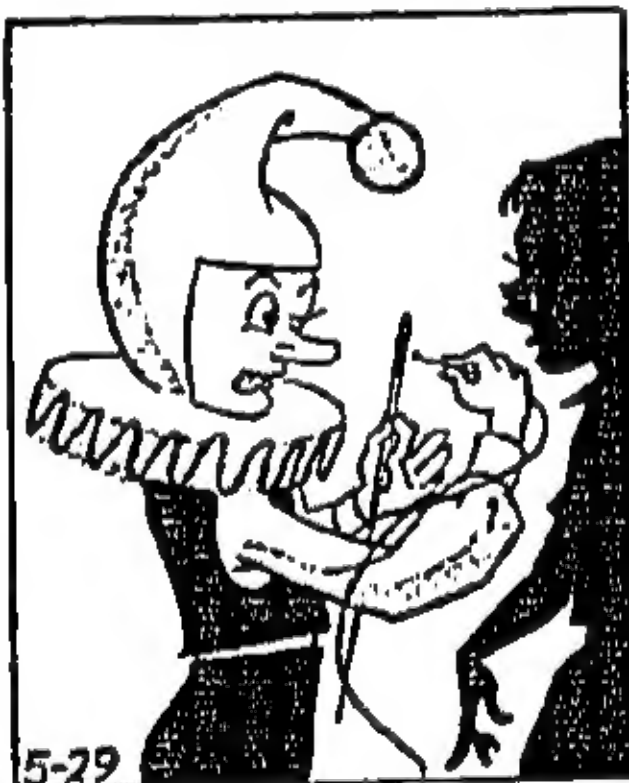
"And what happened then?" Hanid asked eagerly.

"My chin got cold," said Uncle Punch. "I couldn't sleep with a cold chin."

Put on jacket

Uncle Punch snipped off the end of the thread, tugged at the button to make sure it was on firmly, then put the jacket on.

"How do you like my coat?" asked Uncle Punch. "Pretty handsome, isn't it?"



Hanid watched Punch as he tried to thread the needle.

Hanid agreed that the coat was quite handsome. "You look beautiful, Uncle Punch," she said.

"Thank you, my dear," said Uncle Punch. "Well, I have to be going. Judy and I are going for a walk in the park."

Turned to go

Uncle Punch turned to go. "I'm glad I cut it off," he said. "Now I sleep fine. Nothing tickles me and my chin stays as warm as toast."

"Put that thread and needle away, my dear, will you please?"

And Uncle Punch went sauntering off, proud as a Peacock.

Rupert and the Secret Path—49



As the little party went their way through the wood they kept very quiet. "If the man we're after is still in your old room, he mustn't hear us," murmured Constable Clowder. All at once the firing powder gives a last spurt and goes out. "Oh dear, I expect you caught the

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Continue to carry out your duties to the best of your ability, even though others around you tend to be remiss about theirs.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If your business partnership is proving unsatisfactory, the quickest way out will be the best for both.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your sense of proportion when contemplating a reward for a trifling favour recently done you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your financial records in better order, and avoid the confusion with which you are sometimes faced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Silence on the part of a friend does not necessarily

mean that you are not often in his thoughts.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An ailing relative is getting on as well as can be expected, and patience will be needed to see him restored to health.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't wait too long for outside help if confronted with a problem which needs urgent attention.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): A casual acquaintanceship with a person of the opposite sex may develop surprising romantic possibilities.

LIBRA (September 22-October 21): An original idea of yours should be kept to yourself until you submit it to the person who can help to exploit it.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): A debt due you will be settled with considerable difficulty, and you should be more careful to whom you lend money in future.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will succeed in overcoming a persistent obstacle at work, and thus make your task much more easily handled.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Good news that you had almost given up expecting should be celebrated as you originally planned.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE of DIAMONDS.

NEW AUTUMN SHADES

SEAMFREE

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Fashion looks to



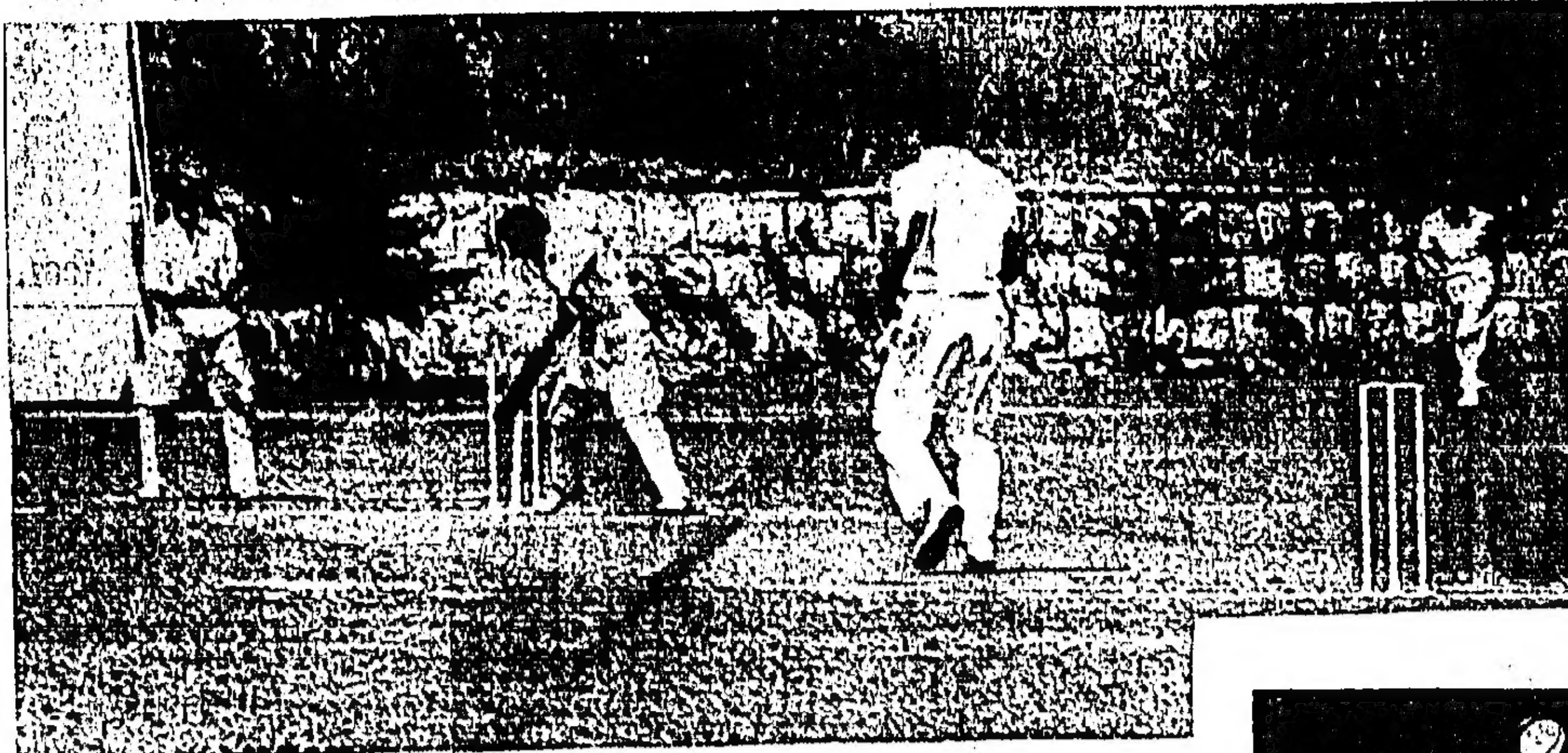
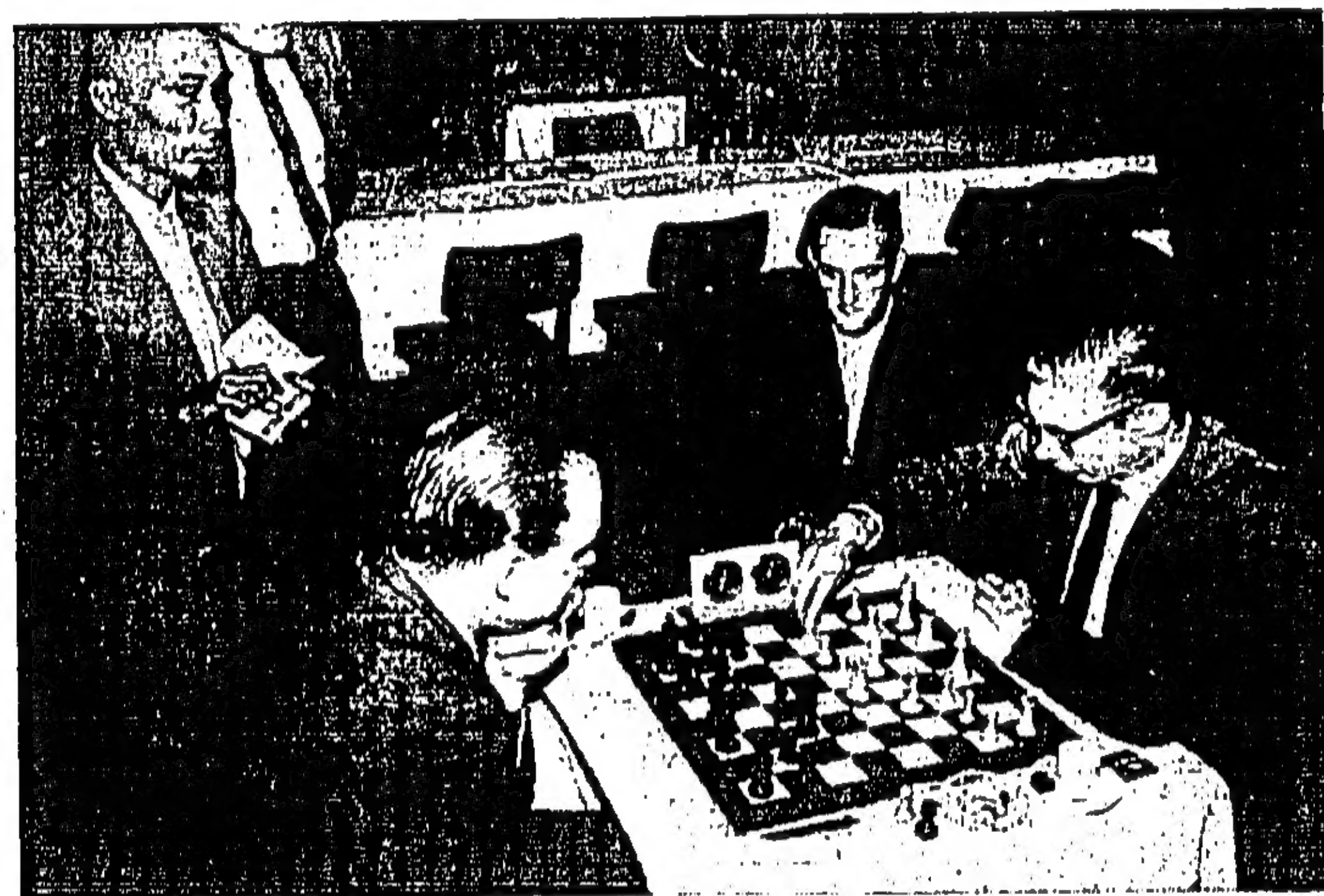
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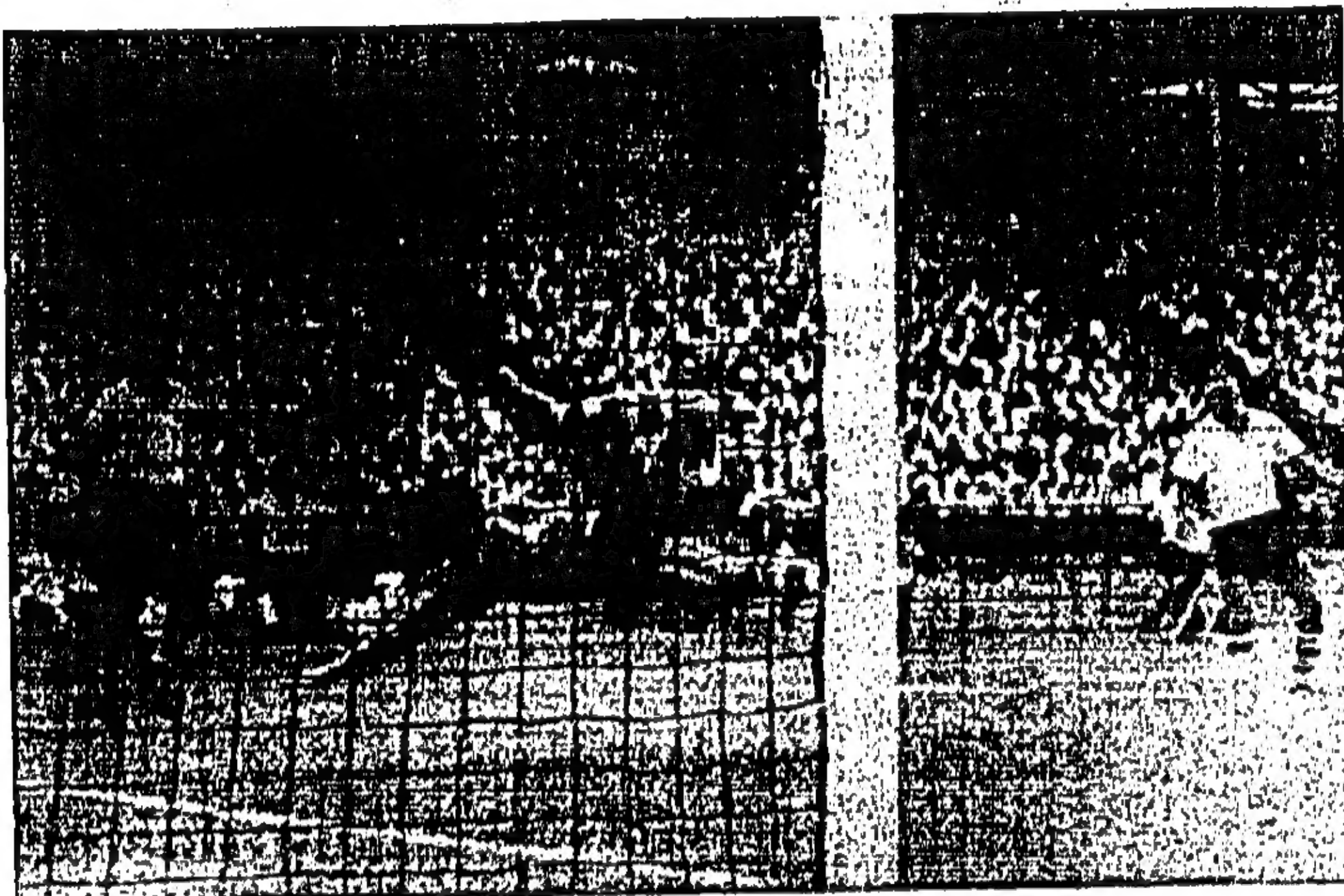
ABOVE: The first three finishers in the annual harbour swim hold last Sunday. From left they are Wan Shiu-ming (first), Fok Shiu-kwok (third) and Tse Hon-sum. Wan, who also won the event last year in the time of 18 mins 33.7 secs, however, covered the 1,600-yard distance this year in the much slower time of 23 mins 27 secs owing to strong winds and undercurrents. — China Mail photo.



LEFT: Saracens' No 2 batsman P. Farrel is beaten by a ball from Templars' B. Cornall and is clean bowled for six runs in the First Division League match between the two teams at the Kowloon Cricket Club ground last Saturday. The Templars won by six wickets. — China Mail photo.

★ BELOW: Compara Malcolm Scarle welcomes the eventual Hongkong winner, (Staff Sergeant Percy Harris) into the 'Coles \$3,000 Quiz' held at the Rediffusion TV Studios last Tuesday. — Contr.

BELOW: The fourth of South China's nine goals during their overwhelming 9-3 First Division League victory over Kitchee at the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday. The scorer was left-winger Mak Chun-wah (not in photo). — China Mail photo.



LEFT: One of the matches in progress during the Chess Interport between Hongkong and Thailand at the Gloucester Hotel last Saturday and Sunday. At left is Hongkong's H. Kuipal and at right G. Delbroux, the Thailand champion. Kuipal won this match and Hongkong emerged overall winners by 5½ points to 4½. — China Mail photo.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

"HIVE" FOR FOOTBALL SUCCESS!—Great Barr Social Club FC hold the starting theory that all-night "hive" sessions in Birmingham's dance halls are an aid to physical fitness and football success. And they fill top position in the North Birmingham League to prove it!

The 17-year-old captain, Mick Lee, who is a son of George Lee, former West Bromwich Albion winger and now coach at The Hawthorns, says dancing exercises every muscle in the body and teaches one to be alert and elusive. "Diving" he says is enormously beneficial to footballers. Father George does not agree.

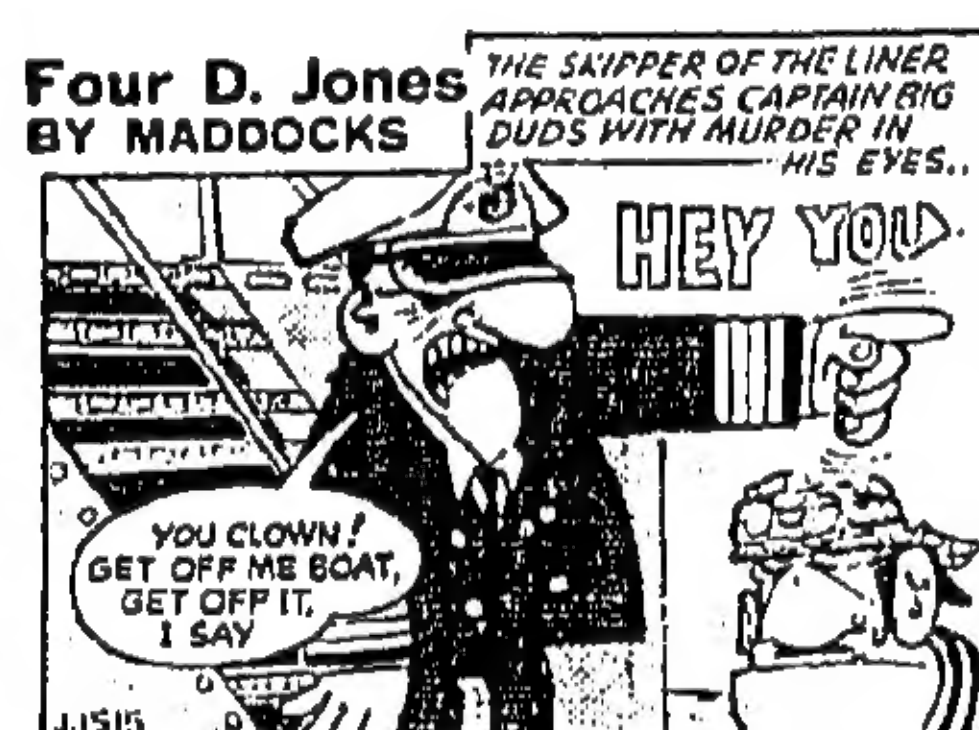
Anyhow, Great Barr, known as the "Red Devils," went on an all-night "hive" session recently, at Birmingham City Hall, got home in the early hours of the morning and then beat Lydford Rangers 6-0. They have won all their matches and have a 25-1 goal average.

LONG WAIT ENDED.—For six years Billy Steed has played right back for Robinson Crusoe FC in the West Midlands Alliance without ever once scoring a goal—or ever expecting to from that position. Then against Northeros he scored two—and that was the first time a full-back had ever done so in this League since the last War.

CAN IT BE DONE?—Can a team score the only goal of "extra-time" and still lose the match? The answer is "yes" and the catch is that the referee's watch stopped. Hazelwell were trailing 4-2 at the end of 90 minutes in their Birmingham Youth and Old Boys League game with Erdington Congregational, but the referee unconsciously allowed play to go on for another quarter of an hour and in that time Hazelwell got their "extra time" goal. But they still lost the match 4-3.

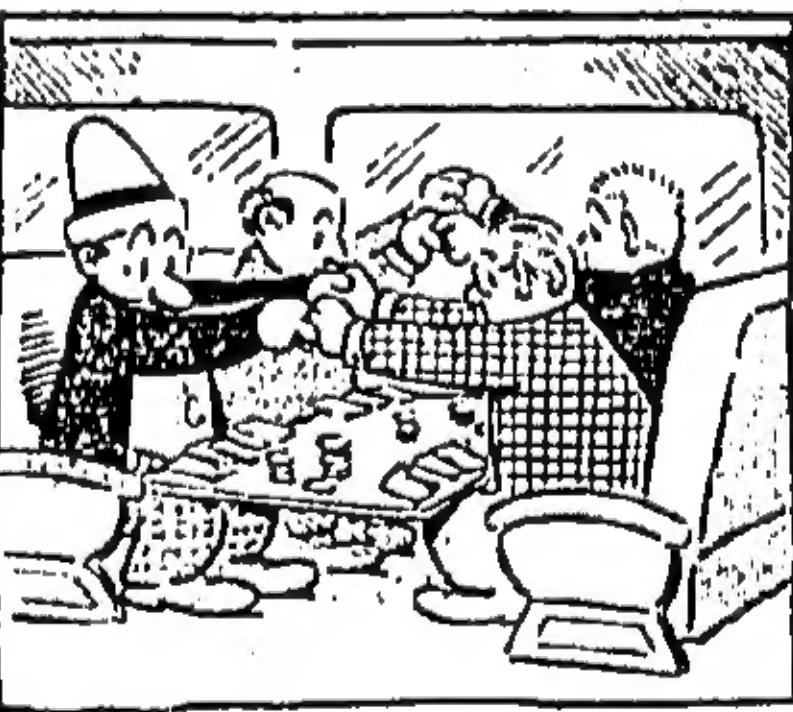
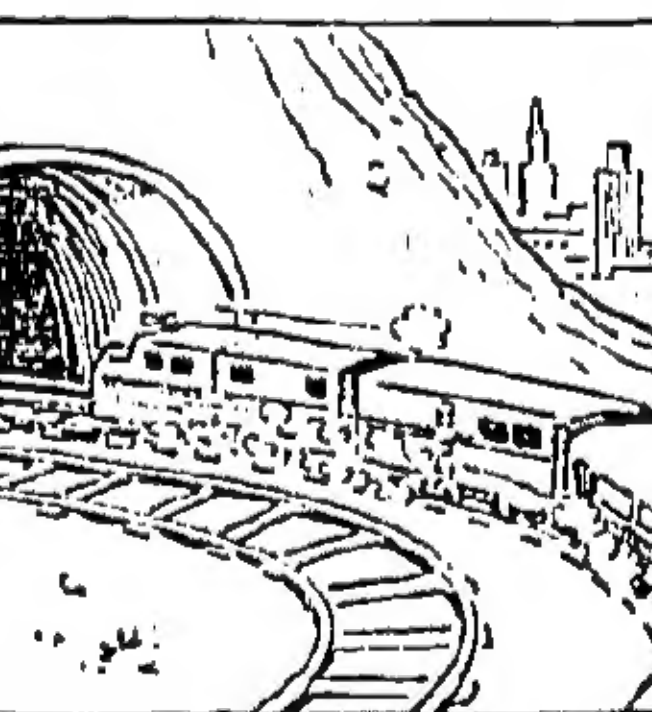
HE'S NO SNOB.—Peter Watson is an Oxford Rugby Blue and the Royal Air Force's prop forward, but when he asked for a game with Nottingham RFC he was put in the third fifteen. They would not displace the regulars—and Watson was delighted to get a game anywhere.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



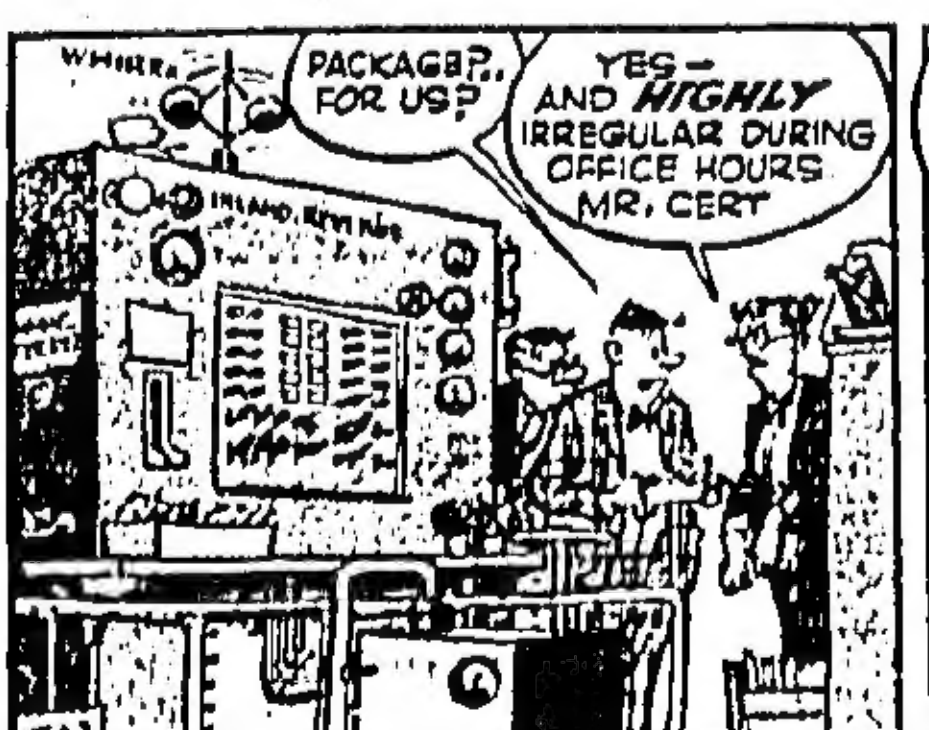
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THE FLUTTERS

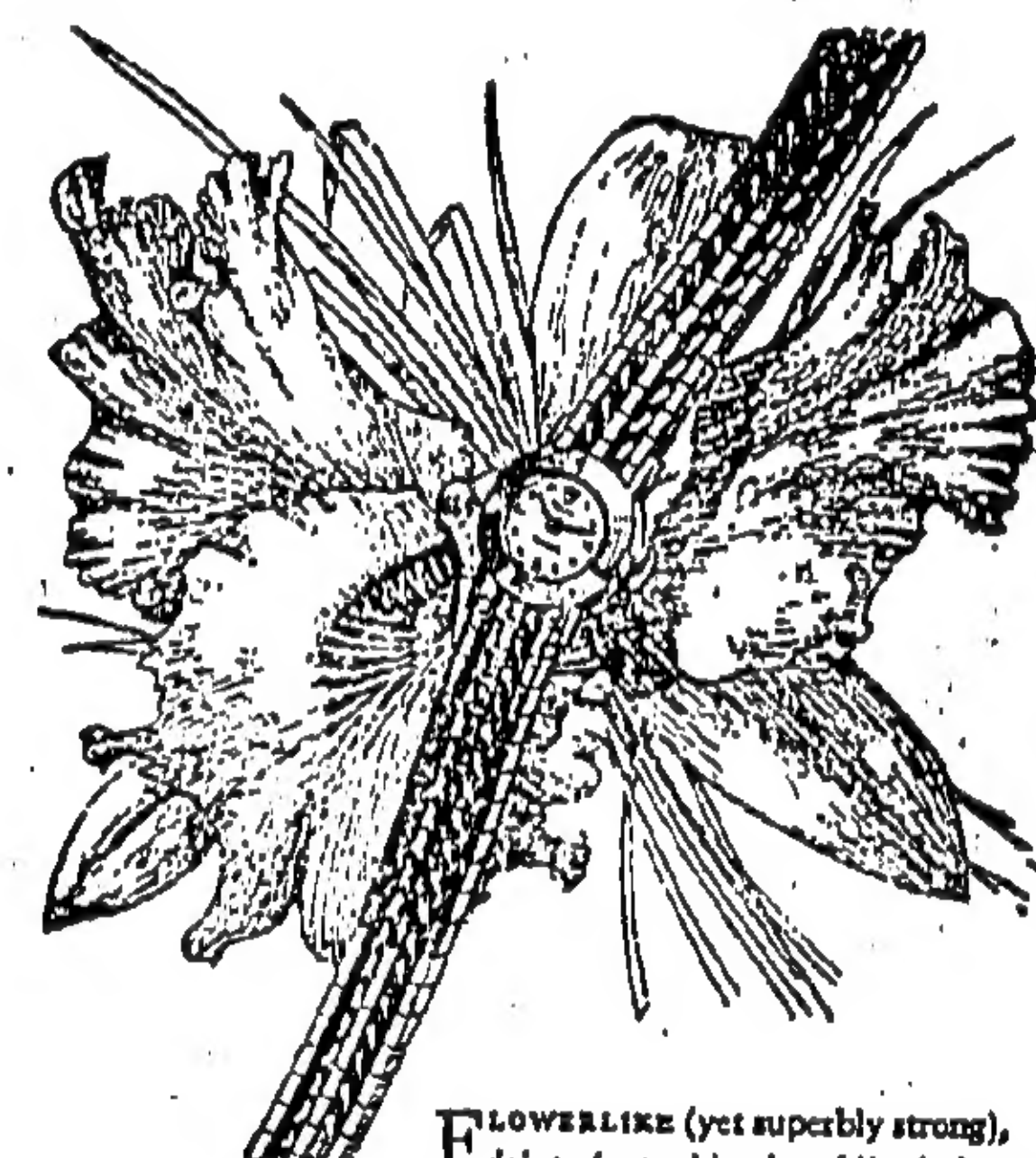
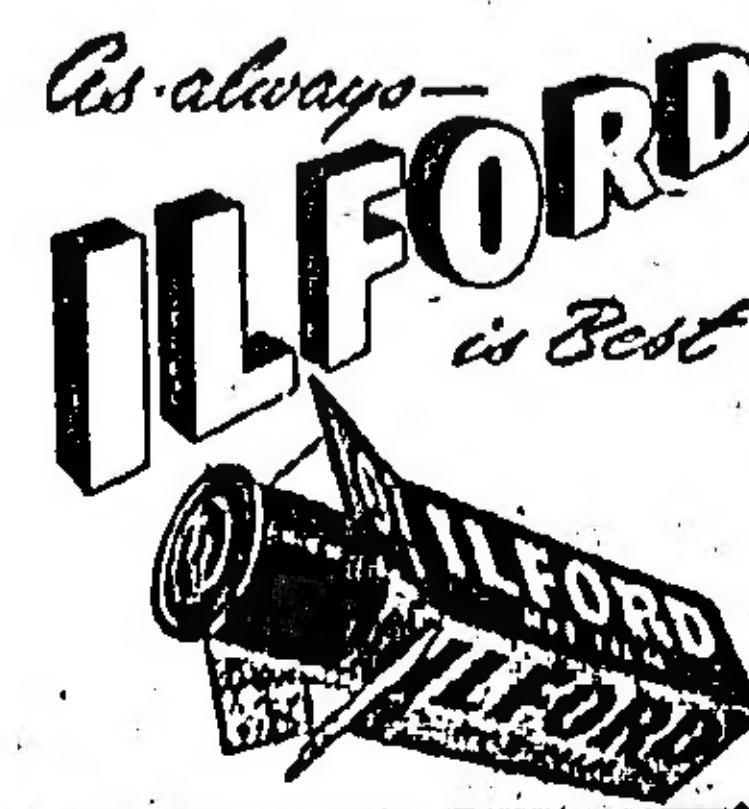


HAVE A BREAK



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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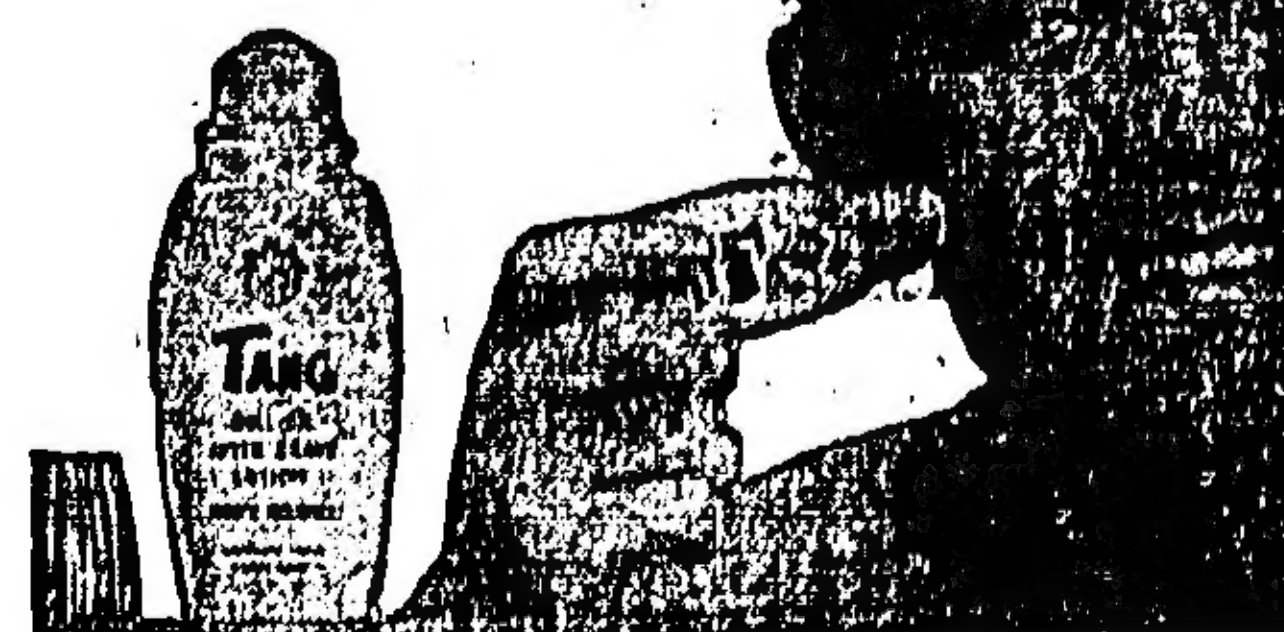
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961.

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FOR MEN

DETECTIVE ON SUMMONS OF ASSAULT

A detective, accused of assaulting a broker while taking down a statement at the Police Headquarters, appeared before Mr D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Two soldiers deny charge of robbery

A taxi driver told the Victoria District Court this morning that he was beaten up and robbed of \$50 by two soldiers in Stubbs-road early one morning in September.

The driver, Yuen King-lam, was testifying before Mr B. J. Jennings against two Fusiliers, Vincent Sidney Paul and Joseph William Simpson, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery with aggravation.

Yuen said he picked up the two accused near Tuen-mee-road, Wanchai at about 12.20 am on September 15.

They asked him to drive to Stanley Fort. Yuen said Simpson sat at the back seat, while Paul sat in front.

While driving up Stubbs-road, near the Ling Nam Middle School, Simpson directed him to stop the car to let him light a match and he did so, Yuen said.

Suddenly, he said, Simpson grabbed him round the neck and onto the back seat.

After that he was punched by both of them, he said. "Simpson then said to me in English 'Give me all your money, quick.' I was so scared that I gave him the money," Yuen said.

Ran off

After they had taken the money, they told him to run, and he ran about 15 yards and saw a further taxi coming down Stubbs-road. He told the other taxi driver what had happened and the driver blew his whistle, Yuen said.

Yuen said defendants ran when they heard his whistle. He said he regained his car and followed them and they turned off to a vacant ground. Then he saw a private car which stopped and two uniformed policemen alighted, he said.

Yuen said he told them what had occurred and later more policemen arrived and arrested the accused.

Hearing continues.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps prosecuted.

Accused were represented by Major Pitt.

The detective, Lo Kwong, attached to Police Headquarters, Hongkong, pleaded not guilty to a summons of assault.

He was represented by Mr W. S. Davidson, Crown Counsel.

Chung Shek-hoi, the broker, living at 432 Tung Tau Village, testified that he was asked to go to the Police Headquarters in Wanchai in connection with a traffic case.

CORRIDOR

He said that on arrival, he was questioned by the defendant in connection with a traffic accident which occurred in May.

At 1 pm the defendant asked him to wait in the corridor while he went out to lunch, Chung said. Shortly after 2 pm, the defendant returned and continued the questioning.

Chung said defendant took down the statement on a bench in the corridor.

He said he later refused to sign the statement because it contained something he did not see.

He said that because of this refusal to sign the statement defendant punched him twice on the chest and told him that if he did not sign the statement, he would assault him until he signed it.

Chung said the defendant told him that he was misleading him and punched him two more times.

He said the defendant then opened the door of a room and asked him to go in. He said when he refused, the defendant pulled him in.

Chung said that on entering the room he saw several detectives gawling inside, and they shouted "Hit him."

He said the defendant closed the door, and punched him four more times, on his waist.

He said the defendant asked him to squat down, and then kicked him.

He said that when he left the Police Headquarters at about 6.30 pm, he reported the assault to the Kowloon City Police Station, and was later sent to Kowloon Hospital for medical examination.

DOCTOR

He said he was later escorted to the Central Police Station by a police officer and a further report was made there.

Dr Chan Pak-yung, attached to Kowloon Hospital, testified that he examined Chung at the casualty ward on October 1 and found a patch of bruises on the lower part of the chest and another bruise on his left arm.

Hearing is continuing.

Miss Helen Lo is representing the plaintiff.



Mr and Mrs J. A. Cochran.

'KING PYREX' TO VISIT HK

"King Pyrex", alias Mr J. A. Cochran, Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of James A. Jobling and Co, makers of Pyrex glassware, will visit Hongkong next Wednesday.

He will be accompanied by Mrs Cochran.

Posed as buyer to steal gold ornaments

A 25-year-old unemployed man who stole gold ornaments from various goldsmiths in Kowloon by posing as a buyer and then running away with the articles, was jailed for one year by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Court this morning.

Wong Hung, residing at 16 Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City, pleaded guilty to four counts of simple larceny involving six gold bangles, and two gold rings valued at \$1,045.

Inspector R. A. Patterson said that Wong stole the ornaments from goldsmiths of various districts in Kowloon. All the articles except two gold bangles were pawned by the defendant for a total of \$1,085. All were recovered, except for one gold ring which one of the pawnshops had sold to a customer.

On Monday the defendant tried to steal two gold bangles from a goldsmith in Kowloon City. He was caught by a foki of the shop while attempting to run away.

Defendant had two previous convictions for simple larceny and larceny in the dwelling, Inspector Patterson added.

Mr Cochran, in his role of "King Pyrex" (Jobling's trademark is a crown) has travelled over two million miles during his business career, stimulating British exports throughout the world.

The Cochranes left London at the end of September, and have travelled east via Nairobi, Salisbury, Johannesburg, then Perth in Western Australia, Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Singapore, Bombay, Karachi, New Delhi and Calcutta.

After visiting Rangoon and Bangkok they will arrive by Cathay Pacific Airways in Hongkong and will later depart for Tokyo, San Francisco, Cleveland, Elmhurst and New York. They plan to be back in London on November 8.

In six weeks the Joblings will be covering more than 50,000 miles, averaging over 1,000 miles a day.

RUSH HOUR COLLISION

A Government car collided with a van which in turn rammed a taxi in Upper Arbuthnot-road near Calne-tout at 8.45 am today.

The van and the taxi were both stationary at the time of the accident.

All three cars were slightly damaged.

There were no casualties.

3 Telephone Company men charged

An inspector and two mechanics of the Hongkong Telephone Co Ltd were charged before Mr J. T. Williams at Central Court this morning with corruptly attempting to obtain \$300 from a man.

The 20-year-old inspector, Hsu Chi-wai, of 12 Cameron-road, second floor, and the mechanics, Chau Wing-fai, 25, of Kiu 108 Sai Yee-street, and Ma Pak-eh, 29, of 673A Shanghai-street, third floor, pleaded not guilty. Hearing was fixed for November 8.

It is alleged that between June 27 and 29, the defendants, being employees of the HK Telephone Co Ltd, corruptly attempted to obtain from Kwan Pok a sum of \$300 for themselves as an inducement for forwarding to take appropriate action against Kwan for being in possession of a telephone for which he was not the registered subscriber.

Detective Inspector Chan Shu-shan, of the Anti-Corruption Bureau, who is in charge of the case, informed the court there would be 14 witnesses for the prosecution.

The defendants were allowed bail of \$1,400 each.

Army doctor joins expedition

Army permission has been granted Capt H. N. Macdonald, RAMC, to take part in a Hongkong expedition to climb the Himalayan Mt Mingbo, 20,000 ft.

Capt Macdonald applied to join the Royal Warwickshire Regiment Expedition following the announcement that Major J. Barrett, RAMC, who was formerly a member, had had his leg amputated above the knee after a rock fall on Taimoshan last week.

Capt Macdonald, a National Service officer, was due to leave the Army on November 7. The Army has now granted him an extension of service for three months.

The expedition will leave Kai Tak tomorrow evening by Air India charter service.

The team will be led by Capt. J. S. Keen.

Governor visits Auxiliary Air Force at Sek Kong

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, went to see members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force in training at their annual camp at Sek Kong this morning.

Tenants withdraw appeal

An appeal brought by two Saiyungpun tenants against a District Judge's decision for possession was withdrawn in the Full Court this morning.

In the appeal, the tenants, Chan King-hoi of 13 Eastern-street, second floor, and Tung, Fai, of 1A Eastern-street, second floor, had asked the Full Court to set aside Judge B. J. Jennings' judgment granting possession of the premises to the landlord, Mr Ho Bik-ha.

Asking for leave to withdraw the appeal, Mr A. Zimmern, representing the tenants, explained that it had been held that the premises concerned were "new premises" within the meaning of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Further, at a very late stage, the landlord had offered "very generous ex gratia terms" to the tenants.

"Under the circumstance, I deemed it my duty to advise my clients to accept these terms rather than proceed with the appeal," Mr Zimmern said.

LEAVE GRANTED

Mr Leslie Wright, representing the landlord, supported the withdrawal of appeal.

The Full Court then granted leave to withdraw the appeal.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice I. C. C. Rigby.

Mr Zimmern was instructed by Mr W. C. C. Carr and Mr Wright was instructed by Mr Peter Chan, of Messrs Lau Chan and Co.

Captain of ship fined \$200

The master of the Panamanian ship Hongkong Star was fined \$200 by Mr E. J. Bower at the Marine Court this morning for throwing rubbish into the harbour while the ship was under way north of Stonecutters' Island.

Captain Kwan Pang-ling was absent from court. He was represented by Mr J. C. B. Slack of Deacons who pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant.

Mr A. J. S. Lack, Marine Officer, said that the Hongkong Star was leaving the Yaumatei Anchorage on Sunday afternoon, when a quantity of wooden billets and deck sweepings was seen being flung overboard from the ship by a witness who was on board a yacht in the vicinity.

No idea

Mr Slack said the master and the owner of the ship were on board at that time but had no idea that this was being done and would not have permitted it if they knew.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that a small quantity of timber in small pieces was very often sold to sampan folk, Mr Slack said.

The captain was inclined to believe that the wooden billets in this case were dropped overboard for their collection. Imposing the sentence, Mr Bower said he took a serious view of this case because of the increasing pollution of the colony's waters and the damage to small craft which occurred from wood and rubbish thrown overboard from vessels.

From the Files

25 years AGO
October 1936

Shanghai. AUTOMATIC traffic control lights were introduced in the International Settlement, Shanghai, last week at the intersection of Foochow and Kiangse-roads. Hereafter only the "short" right-hand turns will be made, effecting a great time saving.

White arrows have been painted on the pavement to indicate the paths which vehicles must take in order to make such turns. It is expected that automatic signals will ultimately be installed at all important crossings. Kiangse and Foochow-roads are considered only a fairly busy intersection, with an average of 1,500 vehicles passing each way, per hour.

Two unemployed men were charged before Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday with damaging the road at Deep Water Bay. They admitted the charge. Sergeant Brown, prosecuting, said that the men were digging for an old cable.

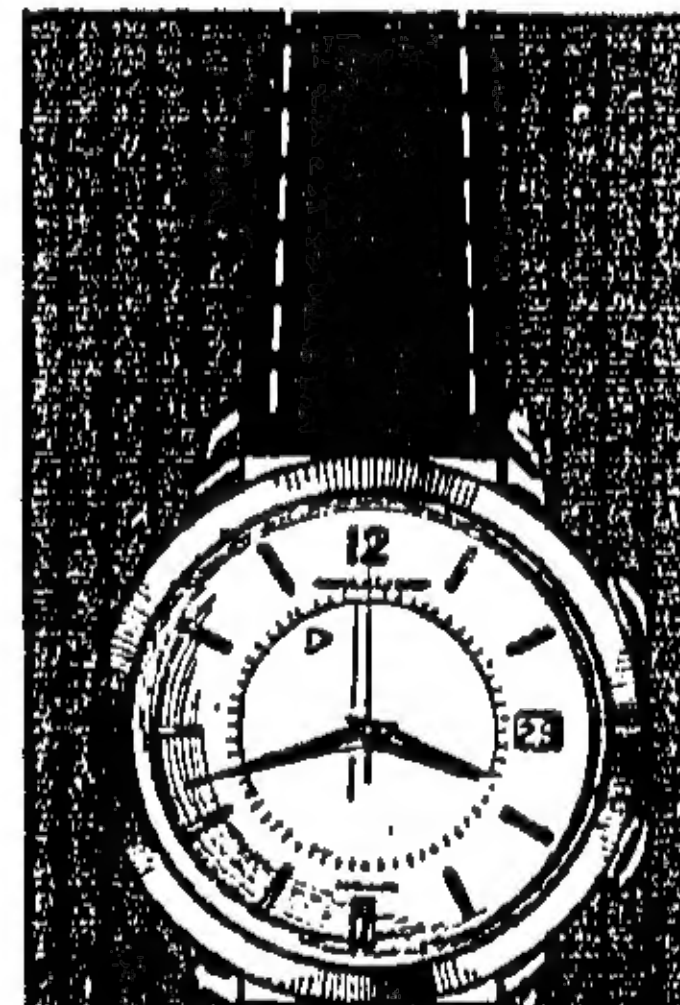
Defendants were remanded for three days, during which time they are to repair the damage. Bail in the sum of \$75 was allowed.

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